A PAPER FOR THE -- HOME --

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1903.

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NOW SHOVELS. SLEICH BELLS AXES_

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Tryfone of our new Safety Razors.

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EXETER, N. H.

Appropriation Bills Have Hard Time In The Council.

One is Figally Passed, After Long And his feet and delivered a short, but Heated Discussion.

Board Of Aldermen Disposes Of Ita Business With Little Trouble

Thirteen members of the common council assembled in the city building Friday evening for the purpose of passing an appropriation bill for the month of February. They succeeded in accomplishing the object of the meeting, but it was only after one bill had been killed and another had been drafted to take its place that the councilmen finally agreed to give their approval to an appropriation measure. Everything was quiet in the upper board.

in Board Of Mayor And Aldermen. There were but six members of the aldermanic board present when the mayor called the meeting to order, those being, Messrs. Lester. Knight, Martin, Wood, A. H. Adams and E. H. Adams.

The mayor presented a resolution in behalf of the committee on finance abating the back taxes of Mrs. Sarah E. Stackpole one-half. Alderman Martin, Knight and Lester voted against this resolution and Alderman Wood, A. H. Adams and E. H. Adams declared in its favor. By vote of the mayor the resolution passed its first reading.

It was voted to hold the next meeting of the board on Thursday even-

On motion of Alderman Martin, the city marshai was authorized to have the police station whitewashed and the mayor then declared a recess.

In Common Council.

The members of the lower branch, DLUI U, meanwhile, had been called upon to time and passed Mr. Newman's resoconsider a bill appropriating \$13,725 lution sent up from the common coun- pairs up to 18500 was \$495,236. She

> the items of this measure was at once manifest. Councilman Pickering considered it unwise to appropriate \$2000 for the use of the health depart ment and asked that the auditor be sent for and asked the amount of this department's expenditures last month. Having ascertained that the January bills amounted to \$1117.86, Mr. Pickering moved that the bill be amended and the health appropriation lay. be reduced to the latter figure. The amendment was carried.

Mr. Pickering then protested against the appropriation of \$1500 for the street department. He considered such an appropriation unnecessary and other councilmen appeared to share his opinion. The mayor and the auditor were both called upon to answer questions of the supporters and the opponents of the bill and to explain its items. Finally the measure was put to vote five councilmen voting against it and eight in its favor. The necessary majority of two thirds not being secured the bill was killed.

Councilman Pickering then moved that a committee of three be appointed to draft a new bill immediately, but on a rising vote the motion was lost, 8 to 5.

Councilman Newman Introduced a joint resolution authorizing the may-



SQUAMSCOTT HOUSE.

or to renew the notes of the floating debt of the city amounting to \$40,-000, falling due on March 3. The resolution passed its various readings without opposition and was sent to the board of aldermen.

Alderman McCarthy presented a resolution giving the mayor power to borrow \$8000 on the credit of the city to pay the balance of the county tax

Mr. Pickering at once sprang to emphatic, speech in opposition to this resolution, declaring that it called upon the people to pay the county tax twice and ending by moving its indefinite postponment.

The mayor was asked to explain bill and said that it had been rendbill for 1902 had been made up and the extract reads: valuation of the taxable property of the city had been completed, the board of assessors abated the taxes \$7422, an unheard of amount. Second, the amount of the state railroad tax was \$8000 less than had been expected and, finally, the interest on the Boston and Maine railroad bonds had been paid to the sinking fund commission. All these things had reduced the original amount appropriated planking, etc., of the best white oak; about \$18,000. The abatement of the the decks of the best Carolina pitch taxes, alone, was nearly sufficient to pine, but under the guns, of oak. cause the deficit of \$8000 which the John T. Morgan, a master shipwright resolution under discussion was de of Boston, was sent to Charleston and signed to provide for.

Councilman Pickering still opposed the measure, but his motion to in lates. A portion of the timber was definitely postpone was lost and on taken from the woods of Allenstown, motion of Councilman McCarthy, the N. H., on the Merrimack, fifty mile bill passed its first reading and was from the shippard. Paul Revere furturned over to the committee on bills nished the copper bolts and spikes. on second reading.

sideration of the vote whereby the The sails were made in the old Grancouncil refused to appoint a commitary, corner of Park and Tremont tee to draft a new appropriation bill. The motion was carried without a dissenting vote. President Goodall named Messrs. Pickering, McCarthy Gibbs of Boston. Edmund Hart was and Hepworth as members of this committee and the gentlemen retired to the committee room, while the 1794. An attempt was made to launch labors for a period.

In Board Of Mayor And Aldermen.

There being no other business on the Considerable opposition to some of table a second recess was taken.

In Common Council.

The special committee reported a new appropriation bill carrying the amount of \$12,442.86. In this bill the offending street department appropriation was cut down to \$1100 and the measure passed all its readings very quickly and was turned over to the board of aldermen with little de-

The council then adjourned.

In Board Of Mayor And Aldermen. Just as the upper board reconvened Ald. Locke entered the chamber and took his seat. The mayor read the appropriation bill, which was passed to be engrossed in less than two min- Newington Electric.

Ald, Martin asked what had been done regarding the chandeliers and lights which the electric light com- Nashua Electric. pany had promised to place in the city building and Ald. Locke replied that he had heard nothing from the company for several months.

The mayor said that Mr. Burrett of the Rockingham Light and Power Candia and Deerfield Electric. company had notified him that the company was ready and that he had and Brentwood Electric. forgotten the matter. If Akl. Locke would call on Mr. Burrett, the mayor thought that arrangements for putting in the lights would be made at Everybody in the State is invited to

On motion of Ald. Wood the board idjourned.

TO COOL YOUR TEMPER.

If you are provoked, don't swear. but say the following fast and don't get excited until you say it right. and an oyster, where is the owl and the great success that is already azthe oyster that Oliver Oglethope sured.

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Tomorrow (Sunday) will be the fifth anniversary of the destruction of the battleship Maine in Havana barbor,

TIMBER FROM ALLENSTOWN.

New Hampshire Has Reason For Interest in Frigate Constitution.

There has been no mistaking the reverence that the people of New Hampshire, even to the present generation, have had for the old frigate Constitution, easys aSuncook correspondent. It was particularly demonstrated by the earnest objection made to her being hauled off from the place of her building and launching. and where she has laid in well sarned rest at Portsmouth, and tied up to the Massachusetts shore at Boson. It is not generally known, how-

ever, that a portion of the timber that the reason for the presentation of the entered in to her construction was grown up here in the town of Allensered necessary by an unfortunate town. In speaking of the Constitution combination of circumstances. In the this fact is brought out by J. F. Morfirst place, after the appropriation ris in the Morris family register. The

"The Constitution was built under an act of congress approved by the president, March 27, 1794, authorizing the purchase or building of four ships to carry forty-jour guns, and two to carry thirty-six guns. The Constitution was designed by Joshua Humphreys of Philadelphia, Pa.; the frame was to be of live oak and red cedar; the keel, keelson, beams, Savannah to procure the live oak, red cedar and pitch pine for all the frig-The anchors were made in Hanover. Mr. McCarthy then moved a recon- Plymouth' county, Massachusetts streets. Capt. Samuel Nicholson ex ercised a general supervision, aided by Gen. Henry Jackson and Major

"Her keel was laid in November other councilmen rested from their her Sept. 20, 1797, but it failed. She was successfully launched Saturday, Oct. 21, 1797, at 12:30 o'clock. Captain Nicholson broke a bottle The aldermen reassembled at this Madeira wine over her bow. Her for current expenses for the month cil, under suspension of the rules. first moved under canvas, July 20, 1798. She proceeded to sea August 13, 1798, under command of Capt Samuel Nicholson.

master carpenter.

RAILROAD HEARINGS.

Arrangements For Consideration of a Number of Measures.

The legislative committee on railroads will give a hearing Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 9:30 a. m., on the nine bills relating to the electric railways of southeastern New Hampshire, and sometimes known as the "Lovell System," and to "An Act Concerning the New Hampshire Traction company." Other hearings will be as follows Feb. 17, 2 p. m., Portsmouth and

Feb 19, 2 p. m., Hampstead and Haverhill Electric.

Feb. 18, 9.30 a. m., Hollis and

Feb. 24, 9:30 a. m., Goff's Falls, Litchfield and Hudson Electric. Feb. 26, 2 p. m., Dover and Durham Electric.

Feb. 25, 9:30 a. m., Manchester, Feb. 25, 2 p. m., Chester, Fremont

GOVERNOR'S BALL.

Be Present.

ball will be held in Phenix hall. The be presented. committees in charge of this event are "If Oliver Oglethope ogled an owl making every preparation possible for

In response to demands from out of able for Concord. It is desired to rill. restrict the number of tickets sold to the comfortable capacity of the ball.

This is what Ayer's Hair Vigor does: Restores color to gray hair, makes the hair grow, stops falling, cures dandruff.

to attend is issued to all the people of the state, and that no special invitations will be sent out.

The hall is to be tastefully and adequately decorated for the occasion. ham for the week ending February

KITTERY.

Kittery, Me. Feb. 14. Harry Adlington and wife of South Berwick, who have been in town for a few days, returned home yes-

Mrs. Joseph Keene passed today in Newburyport, Mass.

complete success.

Regular services at the Methodist church tomorrow. At 10:30 a. m., the bell, New Bedford, Mass., land and pastor will endeavor to answer the question so often on the lips of men streets, \$1; William K. White to Harwho are making no special effort to riet F. and Anna L. Manson, rights be Christians: "If all men are not in Garfield court premises, \$1; Luke Saved, is not the Mission of Christ Leighton to Victor Roi, land and Failure?" Men who have no church home are cordially invited to this service. Preaching by the pastor at 7 o'clock. Other services as usual. Falls, salt marsh, \$40, deeded in 1888. Strangers welcome.

Rufus Remick of Methuen, Mass.,

The Eastern Star meeting will be ield on Wednesday evening next, Feb. 8, when there will be an initiation, and after that a banquet. This lodge, which was recently formed, is rapidly of Providence, one-fifth lands in King-

Invitations are out for the Kittery Tigh School Alumni association neeting, to be held in Wentworth nall, Feb. 21.

passing several months with Rev. E. last grantee, lands and buildings in C. Hall and family, left for Syracuse, Newton and Kingston, \$50, all deed-N. Y., yesterday.

will be glad to learn that he was a 'ittle better yesterday.

hildren are having lots of fun-Riverside lodge will work the first evening, Feb. 16.

Last evening witnessed the eighth on Orchard street, \$1 in the assemblies which the L'Inconorganization. The manner in which \$1000. the affair is handled is indeed comway of selecting their dance music \$1. which makes the music lover long to be upon the floor with the majority. There were about fifty in the grand march, which was led by Oscar T. Clark and lady. The floor director was Oscar T. Clark; his assistant, Eugene Stimson. Alds, T. Burton Hoyt, Samuel E. Caswell, Elmer C.

Master Herbert Grant is to give a Valentine party to a number of little serious consideration. friends this afternoon.

Lewis.

George D. Boulter is having a lot of wood cut on Mrs. Ruby Little \$2.25. Now, let us jointly announce field's wood lot.

their fair, March 5 and 6.

Only one session of the schools was held yesterday, owing to the teachers' meeting, winch was held in the High school building and conducted by Superintendent Smith. The important feature was a paper on "Reading" by Miss Pearl Goodsoe, who covered the ground ably and proused general interest. It is pro-Next Wednesday afternoon, Gover- posed to hold these meetings on alnor Bachelder will give a reception to ternate Fridays and the date of the the people of the state in Doric hall next one is Feb. 27. It will be held in at the state house from three to five the grammar school building and two o'clock. In the evening the inaugural papers on "Teaching Arithmetic" will

ATTENDED FUNERAL.

A delegation from Fannie A. Gardi-

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES.

Following are the conveyances of The music and supper will be of the 11, as recorded in the registry of

> Chester-Arthur R. Whittier et al., Raymond, to Spaulding & Frost company, Freemont, standing stave timber, \$1.

East Kingston-Nancy W. England to Sarah E. Welch, South Hampton, land and buildings, \$1; Betsey B. Smith to Sarah Titcomb, rights in land, \$1; Lois Webster, Barnstead, to last grantee, right in same land,

\$200, last two deeds executed in 1863. Exeter-Victor Roi to Sophia Camp buildings corner Cass and Main buildings on Water street \$1.

Hampton-Charles T. Brown to Samuel Cockburn, both of Hampton Kingston-John M. Kimball et al.,

Plaistow, to Mattie J. Wilson, land, s the guest of relatives in town for a \$1; Stephen T. Seavey to Mary L. Senter, both of Haverhill, Mass., land-Stephen Quinn, who was taken ill and buildings, \$1; Juliette Peaslee et so suddenly, recently, still remains als., Danville, to George F. Quimby, land, \$150; Patten Sargent, Amesbury Mass., et al., to John P. Sargent and Elbridge M. Morse, Amesbury, land \$1150 deeded in 1866; Bertrand S. Blaisdell to Sidney S. Blaisdell, both ston and East Kingston, \$1.

Newton-Ruth Day, Jefferson, guardian, to Effic F. Rowell, lands in Newton and Kingston, \$50; Leonora A. Day, Jefferson, to last grantee, one Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, who has been third certain land, \$50; Ruth Day to ed in 1895.

The many friends of Daniel Fernald | Portsmouth-Nathaniel Jenkins to Flora M. Randall, land and buildings on Newcastle avenue, \$1; Arthur Gad-St. Valentine's day, and the small bois et al. to Celeste Gadbois, land in Blaisdell fields, \$337; Samuel H. Ayres to Fred H. Grover, land and legree on one candidate Monday buildings on Wibird street, \$1; John F. Leavitt_to J. Howard Grover, land

Raymond-George E. and Joseph nu club are giving this season, and E. Prescott, Raymond, to Spaulding the large number of happy dancers & Frost company, Fremont, standing who were present was but a stronger timber, \$1; John Wallace to last proof of the growth of this popular grantee, standing wood and timber,

Stratham-George Wingate to mendable. Joy and Philbrick have Edith W. Pike, both of Exeter, land,

> During the big fair next week Exeter cars will leave corner of Islington and Pearl streets for Exeter on the even hour, making the last trip at

AND CLARK WOULDN'T DO IT.

Senator Clark of Montana has received a letter which he is not giving

"I notice," says the writer, "that your income is \$30,000 a day. I make that at a certain hour we will go to The ladies of the W. C. T. U. are to the dome of the capitol and cast to have a handsome autograph quilt for the winds each of us his daily income -yours to be in one dollar bills. Only the poor people of the city are to be invited to participate in the scramble for the money."

OFFICERS FOR THE NEVADA.

Lieutenant-Commander Hogg of the Washington navy yard, Lieut. A. M. Cook on duty with torpedo boats at Norfolk, and Lieut. D. L. Beach of the Naval academy have been ordered to the Wahash at Boston, in connection with the crew of the Nevada, and for duty on board that vessel when she is commissioned. The first named will be executive officer, while Lieut. Cook will have charge of the engineering department.

No man can cure consumption. You town, quite, a number of tickets have ner Rebekah lodge went to North can prevent it, though. Dr. Wood's been sent to various points in this Berwick today to attend the fuseral Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs, state, which limits the number avail- of one of their members, Lillian Mes colds, bronchitis, sore throat. Never

The committee on invitations desire it understood that a general invitation Curve a Cell in One Day, Grip in 2 Days G. M. Alexandre Days Days G. M. 230 _NewspaperAACHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

General Gale Talks About The Shoe Pactory Strike.

List of Phillips Academy Representatives at the B. A. A. Meet.

Budget of Other Timely Topics From Our Special Correspondent

Exeter, Feb. 13.

There were no new developments of any importance today in the trouble at the Gale shoe factory. This morning 20 lasters left town. Fifteen of these, the Boot and Shoe Workers' union placed in the Goodridge factory, which is now fighting the Knights of Labor at Haverhill, Mass. The other five went to Springvale, Me. The lasters are still confident and place great hopes in their union. Organizer Walter Edmunds returned A GUARANTEE CURE FOR PILES. to Haverhill this afternoon. Another man came this evening to take his place.

This afternoon the Chronicle representative saw Gen. Gale at his shop. "It makes me laugh," he said, to see the pickets patrolling out here," pointing toward the street.

"I shall not try to get lasters from out of town to take the places of days. One application gives ease and these dismissed. Neither will I ask rest. helieves itching instantly. anyone in the shop to learn the This is a new discovery and it is the trade."

turn to work under the old order, but he would not be ruled by an organization.

This afternoon Miss May Peabody and Miss Susie Cushing of Lady at the P. A. C. fair. Stitchers' assembly, 2616 of Lynn, Mass., arrived in town. They were here to confer with the stitchers of from going to Lynn. They returned home tenight.

Tomorrow evening, Exeter will send a team of athletes to compete at the B. A. A. indoor games at Boston. These are the Exeter entries:

40-yard handicap-R. Higgins, 4ft. 600-yard run-D. N. O'Brien, 20 yds.

100 yard run-K. B. Fox, 35 yds... J. R. Blethen, 35 yds. 45-yard hurdles-D. F. Luby, 6 ft. Mile cun-C. F. More, 40 yds., P.

R. Buchanan, 45 yds. 440-yard novice-M. Shonberg.

High jump-J. N. Perton, 5 1-2 in. Shot nut-E. J. Marshall, 5 ft. 3 in J. B. McCormack, 4 ft. 9 in.

The relay team which will race a similar team from Andover will be composed of Guy L. Buswell, R. C. Runyon, F. R. Cook, and S. S. Johnson or J. H. Leavett.

It is rumored at Hampton that Thayer, McGuire and Field of Haverhill and also Burley and Stevens of Newburyport are contemplating opening the shee shop at Hampton. The shop has now been closed about two years. It will be remembered that the above named Haverhill firm was the last to run the shop. It was a union concern and the shoes were made as Hampton and taken to the Haverhill factory, where the union stamps were put on them. For that reason the union compelled the shot to close. About a year ago Exete: parties were thinking of opening it

The funeral services of Timothy Tewhili were held at St. Michael's at nin o'clock this morning. The officiating elergyman was Rev. Fr. John Canning. The church choir furnished music. The floral offering were profuse and magnifleent. Burla' was in the Exeter cometery and the bearers were James Kent, David They and James C. Knight of Exeter and Michael Melian of Merrimae,

The funeral services of Mis. Martha J. Titton were held at her late home on High street this afternoon. The officiating ciergyman was Rev. Wilbur L. Anderson of the First Congregational church. The burial was in the Exeter cemetery and the bearers were Dr. Frederick A. Charles, Fred F Batchelder, Frank Ciffey and William P. Bartlett,

The regular meeting of the Tha. day club of the Phillips church was held in thereburch vestries this appronoor. The committee on entertain ment consisted of Alies Annie Tottl and Mina Jeannette Talhot and the freshment committe consisted of Miss Mary Talbet, Miss Thurstor and Miss

change, attended the banquet and ball of the New England Telephone night operators at the American house at Boston yesterday afternoon. The condition of William H. Fellows, who is at the Cottage hospital, is now said to be very critical.

Several candidates were given the third degree at last evening's meeting of Sagamere lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F. The adoption degree was exemplided upon one-scandidate at last night's meeting of Wehanownowit tribe of Red Men.

Principal George N. Cross of the Robinson Female seminary delivered an illustrated lecture upon "Beautiful New Hampshire" before the Literaty Institute at New Hampton, Friday evening.

At the meeting of Gilman grange on Monday evening the question for dehate will be "The duty of voters at the next annual town meeting."

The Girls' Dramatic club which presents a musical entertainment at Unity hall next Tuesday evening is composed of Miss Helen Mason, Miss Hattie Fernald, Miss Edith Wetherell and Miss Annie Hooper. Nason's orchestra of Newburyport the academy mandolin quartette and Charles B. Law, reader, will also assist.

Riching, Blind, Bleeding and Pro truding Piles. No cure, no pay. Al! druggists are authorized by the manafacturer of Pazo Ointment to refund the money where it fails to cure any case of piles, no matter of how long standing. Cures ordinary cases in six days; the worst cases in fourteen only pile remally sold on a positive The general said the men could re gurnantee, no cure, no pay. Price 50c.

> Wood and Stone, a musical team with a reputation, have been engaged for the vaudeville bill to be offered

IN A HIGH-BACKED SLEIGH.

the Gale factory and to prevent them Maine Editor Mourns the Good Ole Days of "Jingle Bells" Over the Snow.

> The editor of the Bangor News, in r proce poem which should be set to nusic with an accompaniment o' deighbells, mourns over the good old lays of sleight riding, when young thans hired single rigs and took their riris, or their sisters, out for sleigh sleighs and pungs and jumpers. The he looks out over the wide snowy stage realism. fields and sees the moon come up and turn the pearl gray surface to burnshed cilver, he is sorry that things ire not as they used to be. And he oncludes: - -

"We do not know what the pleasires of barge riding are. We do not vish to find out. We believe, however, that when the good Lord made his world He put most of the comorts and joys of life into a sleigh ride with a pretty girl on a moonlight night in midwinter. We shall con-Inue to hold this belief until we are convinced that there is something better."

See Winchermann's Simian Mar-



HAS POPULAR APPROVAL.

The popular approval of the dramatization of Mary E. Wilkins' story of village life, Jerome, which Walter E. Perkins is to present again at Music hail this afternoon and evening, seems to indicate that the theatre zoing public welcomes a change from the old familiar "rural drama," but still appreciates and enjoys the life of the open fields when it is well described. Mary Wilkins has been ?amiliar with the simple country folk since her girlhood and knows her characters from the heart. Her lrawings are therefore life-like and rue, her humor not strained and her work sincere.

Mr. Perkins will be seen at the read of a strong company. He himself is an actor who needs no introduction to local theatre goers, Mr. Perkins' performance in his new production is a most clever piece of been satirized in the multi-millionaire aper. Now is the time to subscribe!

will prove beneficial to all persons concerned;"

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Maurice Campbell, Henrietta Crosman's manager, will sail for Europe next month in search of attractions to fill time for the Independent Booking Agency next season.

Henrietia Crosman is being be leged, by publishers, who are clamorng for the rights to the book she is writing of her early life on the plains while her father, was in the United State: lar ny.

Queenie Vaszar is with The Sleeping Peauty and the Beast . She is well remembered for her good work. with May Irwin, and also as Mile. Fin; the French maid, in The Belle of New York.

It is said that on May 9 Maxine Elliotti will leave the cast of The Altar of: Friendship and will sail for-Europe to prepare for her New York opening next season. Zeme Tilbury will replace Miss Elliott in the play. Julia Marlowe has read and accented a new comedy by H. V. Es-

mond. Its title is Pools of Nature. Charles Frohman has purchased a play as yet unnamed from Richard Harding Davis. It deals with soldier: life in the West:

DEWEY SATIRIZED.

Former Judge Dewey of Boston has

A VALUABLE CLUB.

Village Improvement Saciety Balld ing Up Coneva, Di. The improvement club of Genera

Ill., is an organization much to be con 12:00 m. Young people's meeting at gratulated upon its civic accomplish mants since its inception resire years

At first the object of the association was to clear from the streets the nad sightly litter of old tin cans and rub Charles lev. Brine, rector. On Sunbiolo which had accused for a land days, bely community by 1:00: matter time, to cut down some dead trees and or boly communion at 18:30, a. m. to plant new ones.

One after another accomplishment followed upon opportunity, says the Brooklyn Citizen, and the regults have in order, the schoolhouse repaired and day at 7:30, a. m. On holy days, holy a woman member elected to the school board.

Several men joined in the movement inaugurated by Mrs. Julia Platt Harvey, but while they furnished part of the necessary funds and applauded the efforts they were satisfied that the women could profitably take the lead.

The money for the care of the streets is raised by the usual methods of lawn fetes and other entertainments.

As the suitan of Sulu has announced his intention to visit the St. Louis exposition before dying permanently, it must be concluded that he is very much alive, reports to the contrary notwithstanding:

It is stated that Albert G. Burrage of Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Boston owns the start of his fortune of Evening service at 7:30. Z. P. S. C. 20,000,000; gained in eight years, to E. meeting on Tuesday evening, and the reading of a news item in his local

Second Act-Walter Perkins Jerome Company.

with a company of most capable play

ADE'S CRITICISM.

George Ade, who attended a per formance of The Sultan of Sulu as Wallack's theatre, N. Y., Feb. 4, was asked to write a criticism of his own work. Among other things he said: "I have seen other performances of this musical play. The 'show' at Wal' lack's is considerably better than the one I saw in St. Paul in the autumn This improvement is readily account ed for by the members of the com pany, who say that during the lasfour months the author and composes have kept out of the way. No doubt a further and more prolonged absence

A'OR" SINT GASA GHA

SO TURN YOUR HEAD"

THE RHYMES NOT BAD

HIS SHETCHES ARE GOOD

HAVE TURNED MY HEAD

acting and he has surrounded himself specialty in The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast. This act introduces Anides when the roads were alive with ers. The production is an elaborate drew Carnegie, Richard Croker, Sena one: the scenic equipment and proportor Ton Platt, J. Pierpont Morgan, raze now is for sleighing parties, and other national while the News man, having had his The destruction of the saw mill in characters to the audience, so the forlay, does not presume to dictate, at the third act is a marvelous piece of mer judge has been placed in good society.

"WAIT FOR THE BIG SHOW."

Carrie Nation To Play "Ten Bas Rooms In One Night."

Carrie Nation, aggressive, tena clous, strange and eccentric as ever soon to star behind the footlights in a play from her own pen. She is now an actress-playwright. Her latest misdemeanor is entitled "Ten Barrooms in One Night.".

Carrie Nation's manager, W. D. Marren of Lowell, states that Mrs. Nation is writing the play now and he expects to be able to stage it so to start out directly after the Lenten season. The play will be practically a story of her life. There will be three acts, one showing the great bar smashing scene (where "Carrie" will appear at her best), the drunkard's home and the legislature scene. The company, Mr. Marren expects, will number ten, several doing doubles in

the course of the three acts. . The festive Carrie will do a song and dance act on the bar and juggle seven big schooners (empty ones) at

To add to the emphasis of the play, Carrie will use a broad-axe instead of a hatchet and she will whang the wodowork and glass for keeps.

NATE SALSBURY'S WILL.

A copy of the will of Nate Salsbury, Buffalo Bill's partner, who died on Dec. 24 at Long Branch, was filed on Friday and shows that his estate. which is left to his wife. Rachel Salsbury, amounts to \$210,000. The widow is the sole legatee since, in the will, Mr. Salsbury states that the implicitly trusts his wife to care for their children, of which there are four, two sons and two daughters.

OBITUARY.

Raymond L. Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. L. Pack- board. ard, dlod at the home of his parents, No. 4 Brewster street, on Friday, aged 2 months.

An agenous dueling sword well known fencer, M. Hissard, to the blade of the sword enters the handle a short distance and sets a marker in motion, which registers any number from cipher to three. The idea of the invention is to prevent disputes between fencers and enable them to judge of this sort of sword would be very useful in real duels fought in France.

Coal inquiries are more or less interesting, but when the facts are all known the consumer is still likely to be confronted with the question, What are you going to do about it?

At a charity bazaar in Chicago the other day Marshall Field gave \$1,000 for three wienerwhersts he had eaten. Perhaps he knew that the dog had been a valuable one.

The Venezuela affair has at least enriched the vernacular with this trite simile: "As inaccurate as a German gunner."

A Pittsburg man has died of blood poisoning from frozen feet. Here is another warning against poker.

CHECKLIST NOTICE.

The Board of Registrars of Voters for the City of Portsmouth hereby eral wards in said city; to be used at lare free to all. the annual election to be held March 10, 1903.

soon at the same place on election 12:00, m. Prayer, meeting at 7:00, p. day, March 10, 1903 from 8 a. m. to m. 12 m., and from 1 to 4 p. m., for the purpose of granting cortificates: to those legal veters whose names are omitted from the lists.

their personal duty to see that their All are cordially invited. caunes are on the lists by presenting Asymond L. Packard, infant son of thee selves at some meeting of this Rev. George W. Brown, paster. Sen-

> HERBERT B. DOW, ALBERT H. ENTWISTLE Clerk

BUNDAY SERVICES

Congregational Church—Ret. L. II. Chayer, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Bunday school in the chapel at 6:45 p. m. Vesper service at 7:30. All are welcome

Christ Church-Episcopal-Madison street, head of Austin street-Rev. Sunday school at 12:00, th. Breasons at 7:30, p. m. On week days, mating (daily) at 9:00, a. m., evenness (dalbeen a library started, a new station ly) at 5:00; on Friday, evensong at house built, an unkempt cemetery put 7:30, p. m. Holy communion Thurscommunion at 7:30, matins at 9:00, a. m., evensong at 7:30, p. m. Seats free and unapppropriated. Good music. All

> welcome. Baptist Church-Rev. George W. Gile, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. Gile, 7:30, p. m. Sunday school in the chapel at 13:00, m. Prayer meetings Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:45, p. m. All are invited

Frewitt Baptist Church - Rev. Saill'day After 1801 and Evening. Charles H. Tucker, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Other services at the usual hours.

Christian Church Rev. F. H. Cardiner, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00 m. prayer meeting on Friday evening at 7:30. All are welcome.

Old St John's Cnurch-Episcopal -Church hill-Rev. Heary E. Hovey, rector. Sunday at 19:30, a. m., morning prayer, Many and sermon. Holy communion first Sunday in every month and the greater festivals, 12:00. Holy days, 10:30 a. m. Evensong Sunhays at 7:30 p. m. Fridays, Ember days in chapel at 7:30, p. m. Parish Sunday school in chapel at 3:00, p. m. At the evensong service, both in church and chapel, the seats are free. At all the services strangers are cordially welcomed and provided for

Methodist Episcopal Church—State strect. Rev. Thomas -Whiteside, pastor. Morning prayer at 10:00 o'clock. Preaching service at 10:30, a. m. Bunday school at 12:00, m. Junior league at 3:30, p. m. Epworth league and service Tuesday eyening and class meeting Friday evening each at 7:30 O'clock. All are cordially invited. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. was Sanday school at 12,00, m. Adminisshown the other day in Paris by the tration of the holy sacrament the first

Church of Christ-Universalist members of the Societe d'Escrime a Pleasant street, cor. Junkins avenue, Epec. By a novel arrangement when Rev. George E. Leighton, pastor, the fencer touches his opponent the Sunday in the month at 11:45, a. m. Good music. Y. P. C. U. meetings every Sunday evening at 6:30, in the vestry. Strangers are especially wal-

"Unitarian Church - Rev. Alfred Gooding, pastor: Morning service at the value of their coups. Moreover, 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00, m. All are invited.

> Advent Church-C. H. Shurtleff. pastor. Social service at 10:30, a. CALVIN PAGE, Prasident. Sunday school at 12:00. m. Prayer m. Preaching at 2:45 and 7:30, p. m. service at 7:15, p. m. All are invited. Church of the immaculate Conception-Rev. Patrick J. Finnegan, pantor. Services at 8:30 and 10:30, a.

m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Y.M. C. A.-William Frederic Hoehn, general secretary. Association rooms open from 9:00, a. m., to 9:30, p. m. Men's meeting, Sundays, at 3:30, p. m. Ali are welcome.

Salvation Army-Meetings will be held all day in the hall on Market street. Half drill at 7:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 10:00, a. m. Free and easy at 3:00, p. m. Salvation meeting at \$:00, p. an.

change building-Services Sunday at 10.30 a. m., followed by Sunday school, and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are invited.

People's Church-Rev. R. L. Harris, gives notice, that they will be in ses- pastor. Service from 11:00 to 12:00, Call III 1015 Call III sion at the Common Council chamber as m., Sundays. Sunday school at at City Hall in said city; on the fol- 3:00; p. m. Praise meeting at lowing dates, viz: Jan. 28, Feb. 3, 6, 7:30, p. m. Preaching at 8:00, p. m.

10, 13, 17, 20, 24, 27 and Mar. 3 at the following hours, from 9 a. m. to day evenings at 8:00 o'clock. Cottage is so give careful attention to the turing and 12 m.; from 2 to 5 and 7.30 to 9 p. meetings on Friday evenings at 8:00 meetings on Friday evenings at 8:00 meetings of them. also to the charm and the removal of bodies.

The public is cordially in landations and the removal of bodies. m, for the purpose of making up and loclock. The public is cordially incorrecting the Checklists of the sev- vited to attend these services which

First Methodist Church, Kittery -Rev. Elbridge Gerry, pastor. Preach-The said board will also be in sea fing at 10:45, a. m. Bunday school at

Second Methodist Church, Kittlery -Rev. E. C. Andrews, pastor. Preaching at 10:30, a. m. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Epworth league meeting at Voters must hear in mind that it is 6:00, p. m. Bvening service at 7:00;

Advent Christian Church, Sc. Ellotday school at 10:00, a. m. Prayer meeting at 11:30, a. m. Preaching at All are yelcome. Methodist Church, Se. Ellot-

Per Blordge Gerry, pastor. Sun-

PERRY DAVIS

MUSIC HALL. F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!

February 14th.

Return of the Quaint Comediar,

In His Successful New England Comedy Drama,

MAGNIFICENTLY STAGED. ENTIRE SCENIC PRODUCTION AND FURNITURE CARRIED.

COMPANY OF EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY.

er scata on sale at Music Hall Box Office

Granite State of Portsmouth, N. H.

OPPICERS

JOH! W. BANBORN, Vice President ALFRED E. HOWARD, Secretary. JOHN W. EMERY. Apet. Secretary. JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, Treasurer.

CALVIN PAGE, JOHN W. SAN-BORN, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, AL. BERT WALLACE, and E. H. WIN-CHESTER, Executive Committee

wonders, and their timely aid removes the ne wonders, and their timely aid removes the hecessity of calling as physician for many little like that beast mankind. They go straight to the sent of the frouble, relieve the distress, cleanes and oure the affected parts, and give the system a general touing up. The Five Cent the system a general touing up. The Five Cent the system a general touing up. The Five Cent the system a general touing up. The Five Cent the system a general touing up. The Five Cent the system a general touing up. The Five Cent the system a general touing up. The Five Cent the system a general touing up. The Five Cent the specific calling is physician for many little calling is physician for many little calling is physician for many little that bees to mankind. They go straight to the sent of the frouble, relieve the distress, cleanes and our the affects of parts, and their timely aid removes the decay to the sent of the frouble, relieve the distress, cleanes and our the affects of parts, and their timely aid removes the decay to the sent of the frouble, relieve the distress, all their timely aid removes the decay to the sent of the frouble. The first cleanes and our the affects of parts, and their timely aid removes the decay to the sent of the frouble. The first cleanes are decay to the sent of the frouble, relieve the distress.

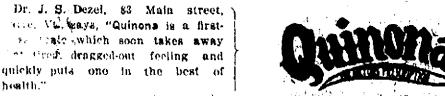
AND TURFING DONE.

ards avenue and South street, or by mail, or he with Oliver W. Hamipue senor to S. S. Fieten M. J. GRIFFIN.





"SOA" E'ANONIUO " GIAS OHW TRITAL Attractive Advertisements place the name Quinona before the public -but it is the merit of Quinona which leads people to buy it. Peoplewho consult a doctor when their health is run down-huy Quinona. priends of those who have taken Qui iona for that tired, dragged-out feeland help Quinona. And we ask you to buy Quinona, because the doctor's tertimonials we are publishing guarantee to you that Quinona is the one the you should take to build up your health, ...



B. J. Troy, a night operator of the local New England Telephone ex- THE QUINONA COMPANY, 1 Hartford St., Boston, Mass. Careta Cold in One Day, Cap in 2 Days G. F. Livery Soc. 336 7:30, p. m. the war half day school at 1:00 p. m. Preaching on every | at 2:00, p. m. Prayer meeting at

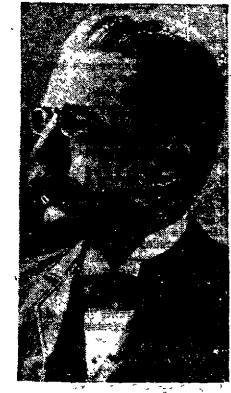
Sureage Taken From Treasury and Sinte and Other Departments George B. Cortelyon, Who Is blated For the Sew Position.

passes into history on the 4th of next March, it will leave behind it as a landmark a new department in the cabinet of the president of the United within a century that has created an There has always been an unwillingness on the part of congress to expand the cabinet of the executive, for it has peen feared that an unwieldy cabine! meant divided counsel and responsi bility.

The state department, war depart ment, treasury department and post office department were established by law under the constitution. The navy department, interior department and department of agriculture were established by act of congress as additions to the original establishment. The state department, established in 1789, was at first called the department of for eign affairs, the name subsequently being changed by congressional enactment. The war department, organized the same year, also had jurisdiction over naval affairs, but in 1789 a sepa rate department was authorized by congress.

The postoffice department was a small affair in 1789, and the head of the department received the munificent sal ary of \$1,500 a year. The interior de partment was established in 1849 and the department of agriculture just forty years later.

The measure creating the new department provides that the new department of commerce shall embrace the lighthouse service bureau, national burean of standards, coast-and geodetic survey, bureau of immigration and bureau of statistics from the treasury depariment and the bureau of foreign commerce, the bureau of labor, the fish commission and the census office from the department of state. To these will be added three new bureaus, to be known as the bureau of manufactures. Orthodox church, bureau of insurance and bureau of corporations. It is the duty of the last bureau to gather and publish informa tion concerning trusts engaged in interstate and foreign commerce. It will also be the duty of the new department to carry into effect the Chinese exclu-



GEORGE B. CORTELEOU.

slop laws, now under the treasury department, and also to exercise supervision over the Alaskan fur, seal and salmon fisheries.

George B. Cortelyou of New York who, it has been taken for granted, is to be the first secretary of the depart ment of commerce, is now the secretary to the presalent. In making this appointment the president would gain an efficient member of his cabinet, but would lose an admirable secretary.

As secretary of commerce Mr. Cortel you would be the second secretary to a president to enter the cabinet, and ha would be the first man to be prometed to the cabinet from the classified civil service. Daniel S. Lamont was private secretary to the president during Cleveland's first term and secretary of war during his second term. During Mr Cleveland's second term in November, 1895, Mr. Cortelyou, who was then private secretary to the fourth assistant postmuster general, was appointed stenographer to the president.

Mr. Cortelyou was appointed assistant secretary to President McKinley in 1808 and advanced to the post of secretary in 1900, although for a year previous he had practically performed the duties of that office because of the Illness of Secretary Porter. When President Roosevelt succeeded McKinley, he retained Mr. Cortelyou in office.

Throughout his association with the White House Secretary Cortelyou bus discharged his delicate duties with tact and judgment. He has been consulted: as frequently and asseoundentially as if he were a member of the cabinet apou public affairs and the policies of the administration. The confidence extended to him by McKinley has been emphasized by the present chief execu-

Secretary Cortelyou is a native of New York city. He is a graduate of encouragement of research in physics. Georgetown university and of the Columbian university law school. In 1888 sor of mechanics in Columbia, a posthe was married to the daughter of Dr. Hinds, president of the Hempstead (N. Y.) institute. He is in his forty-third rear.

YEAD OF RUSSIA'S CHURCH

Precurator of Holy Syand, Who Vields a Lighty Power.

M. Pobedonostseff, after the czar the head of the Orthodox church in Russia. who has requested the ruler of all the Russias to relieve him of the office of procurator general of the boly synod, which he has held for twenty years, When the Fifty-seventh congress has for that period of time wielded a power second only to that of the em-

peror himself. The noly synod is composed mainly of metropolitans, archbishops and bish-States, the department of commerce ops of the Orthodox church, with a and labor. This is the third congress sprinkling of laymen appointed by the czar on the nomination of the procuraadditional member of the cabinet. tor, and is the highest and most august body of the state, having prece-'deace even of the senate and the council of the empire.

Every law and measure enacted by the imperial senate before receiving the final signature of the czar must be material and the second



M. POBRDONOSTSEFF.

submitted to the holy synod in order to determine whether it contains anything contrary to the teachings of the This conveys some idea of the vast

"xtent of the power which the procurator of the holy synod enjoys and serves to explain the blight which the procurator has been enabled to exercise upon all the progressive projects of the ezar and also accounts for the hatred in which he is said to be held by the Muscovites who have been unwilling to accept the Orthodox church. M. Po bedopostseff was alone responsible for the excommunication of Count Toistoi. M. Pobedonostseff, whose zeal for the Greek church has earned him the hatred of all other creeds in the czar's do minions, looks like an ordinary college professor. His face is thin and ascetic, with a broad, high forehead, thin lips, narrow jaw and cold, clear eyes. His voice is rasping and his tone dogmatic. He reads English perfectly and by preference, and his favorite authors are Emerson and Whittier. He is very devout and at the great-fasts ordered by the church retires alone to a mon astery on one of the islands of Lake Ladoga, where he spends his days in: solitude in a bare cell, subsisting on bread and water.

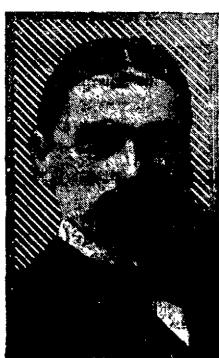
He is devoted to his young wife and little daughter, his affection for them sceming to be the one soft spot m his character. It is for their sakes that he has asked the ezar to relieve him from his office in the holy syrod

A LUCKY EDUCATOR.

How a College Professor Became \$ Millionaire.

Dr. Michael I. Pupin, inventor of linprovements in long distance telephony. who is now building one of the finest suburban residences in the vicinity of New York city, is a professor in . Columbia college and has recently come into possession of more than \$1,000,000 through the sale of his patents.

Professor Pupin is about forty-two years old. He was graduated from Columbia college in 1882 with the degree of bachelor of arts. He received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Berlin in 1889 and the



DR. MICHAEL IDYOMSKY PUPIN.

same year won the John Tyndail fellowship in Columbia university for the In 1892 he was made adjunct/profestion he held until 1901, when he was appointed professor of electro mechan ion, the title he now holds. In 1807 Profusior Pupla was president of the New Tock Electrical acciety.

HOOPESTON'S RISE.

ILLINOIS TOWN BUILT UP BY PUB LIC SPIRITED CITIZENS.

All the Municipal Officers Servi \$10,000, Was Erected.

Great has been the growth of Hoope back into the city treasury.

pality was changed from a village to t city organization, and has been reli giously observed ever since, says the New York Herald. In its early days? another man paid for the privilege for three months, so that for a short time the town had two saloons. These places families. Boys took their first dript and acquired habits which wrecker their after lives. The regular habitues got drunk and fought each other and abused their wives and children. Occa sionally some one would become suffi ciently intoxicated to lie down on a or two murders resulted from the sa such results.

A number of public spirited citizens got together and decided to make-n change in the condition of affairs and see if they could elect a mayor and board of aldermen who would wipe out the saloons. They asked Jacob S. Mcsaid be would serve without salary in order to help make up for the loss of

saloon licenses. The number of inhabitants necessary to organize as a city under the Illinois They found the necessary number some way or other and immediately applied for and received a charter authorizing them to organize as a city, and the new out serious opposition.

the saloon ordinances and fixed their torested" in the matter. salaries at \$1 for the two years' term of the mayor and 50 cents for the two years' term of the aldermen. They expended the meager revenues of the intle municipality with wisdom, and which has been religiously followed by each succeeding administration.

During the administration of these men, all of whom are successful for themselves in a financial way and against whose administration of the little city's affairs there has never beer the slightest suspicion of wrongdoing. there have been inaugurated extensive municipal improvements much greater and more numerous than usually fai to the lot of towns of the same size and income. An excellent system of water works has been installed, representing an outlay of \$75,000; a fine city build ing has been erected at a cost of \$10. 000, several miles of brick and asphal pavements have been laid in the

nermanent sidewalks have been added to the list. The city hall, a handsome, commodi ous and substantial building, costing \$10,000, was built in a way that other towns might profitably copy after Bonds to the full extent of the law had been issued when the waterworks sys chased a lot and put it into the hand: of a former mayor as trustee, who bor rowed money from a local building as sociation to erect a suitable city hall with assembly or council room, magis trates' and clerks' offices, committee rooms, free public library rooms, city jall and rooms for the fire department The council committee on buildings clation dues are paid from the city pear to be an altogether happy one. treasury. The structure is now nearly for and is a municipal ornament

l as a municipal utility. Hoopeston's unique form of furnishes a valuable ex or towns cannot be suc gred. The city's healthy. its success. There are side of a barn with a shotgun. corporate limits of rest factories of employ good wa stances the their homes. probably been d

been naloons in di

gether.

chief characteristics

have aided in building?

thris constant disposition

Arcason's Scarlet Fever Scram. Some notable advances are of late being made in the science of medicine Chun, brother of the Chinese emperor. Without Salaries, and Saloons Are longer tenure of life. Not long ago Dr. up a dish of chow when he was makston, Ill., where they have no saloon treatment of congenital deformities of somewhat too suggestive of the nightfor the mayor and 25 cents a year for familiar to our physicians and sur- single out an innkeeper for special the aldermen. The members of the geons. Closely following came the suc- honor. council would serve for nothing, but cessful experiments of Dr. Barrows The service to mankind of the purshould they do so their acts, under the with the formalin treatment of blood veyor of food ought not to be undereslaws of Illinois, would have no legs poisoning, which marked a distinct timated. It is an adage as old as the force. They have, therefore, fixed the advance in medical science, though hills that the most direct way to a salaries at as low a figure as possible | no claim could be put forward that an ; man's heart is through his stomach. and when the end of the year comet unfailing remedy had been found for and the beatific influence of a good dinthey either donate their warrants, ag | septicemia. Now we have reports from | ner is universally recognized. The inngregating \$2.50, to some poor widow of Berlin of the successful conclusion of, keepers of the world have had their to the free public library, or turn then | Dr. Aronson's experiments with scarlet | great names in war and diplomacy.

> as "the scourge of the nursery." cialists in children's diseases, and if, as with eager impatience.

The value of Dr. Aronson's discovit, will be of inestimable value to the world. To rob scarlet fever of its terrailroad track and get killed, and one rors as completely as diphtheria has been robbed of its dread significance loons that had paid \$750 into the vil by the serum treatment would be a lage freasury for license to produce service to humanity with which the might be proud to link his name.

How They Love "Doc" Monroe. The late protestations of loyalty to the Mohroe doctrine coming from Berlin Ferren, the young president of the vil and London are very touching, particulage bank, if he would undertake the larly in view of the apparent fact that task. He replied that he would and the Sandringham conference which led man who provides the food for the banto the Angio-German-Italian alliance was primarily for the purpose of bowling over that doctrine.

It is especially refreshing to observe law is 1,000. Those who wanted a city the semiofficial Vossische Zeitung tak- past. Once get the legs of several nargovernment were a little doubtful of ing Ambassador von Sternburg to task ties to a controversy under the same the village having that number, and ill for his assurances of loyalty to the table, and the lesson of experience is was whispered about that they waited | Monroe doctrine upon his arrival at our | that an agreement may come of it. The for election day to make the count. shores, on the ground that Germany is impkeeper has been not only the man already and repeatedly committed to behind the scenes in various incidents mayor and council were elected with gan avers, has become so commonplace varying spheres of business and social a merit that "neither the German gov- life. They went right to work and repealed ernment nor the German people are in | We may live without poetry, music and

In England they wear their Monroe doctrine with a difference and more cheerfully. There the doctrine appears to be regarded as friendship's garland at the end of the first year they had between the United States and the rest affairs in better shape than they had of the world, and if we may behave the expected. They had builded better than outgivings of certain British statesmen for reminding us of our obligation to they knew. They had set a pattern it is even dearer to them than to us. In him! one of the happiest of hands across the seas speeches the other day at Birmingham Mr. J. Austen Chamberlain insisted that "no nation more loyally accepted the Monroe doctrine than main features and probable effect of

Great Britain." How very sweet! However, it would on grain will amount to about 100 per "butter no parsnips" if there were not | cent, while a prohibitive duty of \$4.06 behind the Monroe doctrine ships and per barrel is placed on flour. The duty guns and men to use them.

entire police force of the city is plaintiff and the paster of one of the local churches is defendant. The force ac- not go into effect until 1901, by which streets, and twice as many miles of cuses the pastor of slander, alleged to time it is believed some of these rates have been uttered by him in a sermon may be "traded down" by reciprocity which sweeping accusations of inefficiency and corruption were made. The present strength in the reichstag. police officers naturally regard the pastor's criticisms in the light of a reckless charge, and they are determined to who promised to take a wife before he tem was put in, and more could not b. have him bring forward his proofs if legally issued. The city council pur he has any, which really seems to be make good, is evidently trying to reasonable.

With antikissing bills before the legislatures of Minnesota and Virginia, a | male suffrage bill as soon as it is up to bill taxing bachelors and spinsters in him. troduced in the New York house of representatives and a ruling by a New York judge that clopement is punishand grounds superintended the con able as disorderly conduct, the prospecstruction of the building, and the asso; tive lot of the unmated would not ap- ers. If such a law could be made to

> According to Secretary Root there are in the United States 10,853,398 men available for military duty. The chances are, however, that not more than 10,000,000 of them can hit the

Chicago jurists seem to regard the States. The eastern rate of \$37.50 for a stolen kiss ies receive as insufficient, Justice Doyle of that of in elty having assessed a young man \$50 aid for browsing on a young lady's lips without a permit.

> In any event the gevolutionists can complete monotony.

Moners For "Mine Host." It is quite appropriate that Prince

and surgery, which, though they may abould have rewarded with an imnot furnish remedies for all the ills perial decoration the culinary skill of Time-Table in Effect Daily, Commenc-Seah is beir to, promise mankind a the Berlin hotel keeper who served him Barred-How a City Hall, Costing Lorenz was here and gave the medical ing his expiniory pilgrimage to Gerfaculty of this country much valuable many, though the designation of the instruction in bloodless surgery for the "order of the two headed dragon" is and the municipal officers serve for the children. While his methods were not mare dreams that follow indigestible munificent salaries of 50 cents a year absolutely new they were novel and un- late suppers. However, he did well to

fever serum, which is believed to be a Most of the national heroes of Switzer-This state of affairs was inaugurated specific in the treatment of this dread land and the Tyrol kept hotels, and in the spring of 1877, when the munici disease, which has been well described several members of the present Swiss congress run restaurants in London. Dr. Aronson is well and favorably One of the best generals of the Union Up Islington street and down Market known as a bacteriologist of good red in the civil war was known as "the Hoopeston was organized as a village pute and high capacity. If he author- Yankee sutler." It will be recollected and money was needed to make public izes the announcement of such a dis- that the criticisms on our conduct of improvements, so one of the village covery, what he says will receive re- the Spanish war had to do with the boards concluded to license saloons. I spectful attention. Professor Baginsky quality of the food rather than the fixed the license at \$1,000 a year. Dur of the Emperor and Empress Frederick quality of the fighting. As a rule, othing six months of that year one mar Children's hospital of Berlin stands at er things being equal, the winning genpaid his license and ran a saloon, and or very near the head of German spe- eral is the best and most abundant caterer. The man who successfully feeds the cable reports, he has announced the multitude deserves honor and were just like other saloons in smal Dr. Aronson's discovery and made him-should get it oftener. Sir Thomas Liptowns. Men who ought to have known self responsible for its therapeutic ton's two titles of knight and baronet ! better spent money there that ought to value, the profession everywhere will were in part the recognition of two have been used for the support of their await full information concerning it great dinners he gave the London poor.

his "Book of Snobs," the triumph of ery, if it shall be found upon further | English over Russian diplomacy in one experiments to do what is claimed for of their duels for the favor of the norte was due to the skill of the English en voy in compounding new and strange dishes for the barbarous palate of a Turkish minister. During the Roer war Lord Rosebery suggested ending the hostilities by "a chance meeting at an greatest man in the medical profession inn." It will be recalled that the "hero of the siege of Peking" in the dark days of 1900 was a hotel keeper, who daily smuggled in food to the beleaguered legations.

No one doubts that the success of many a great business enterprise depends on the ingratiating skill of the quet where it is launched. Equally true is it that misunderstandings are prone to disappear in the mental state engendered by the discussion of a savory rethat article of the American faith. in world diplomacy, but he is the pro-Loyalty to the doctrine, the Berlin or | moter of good fellowship and amity in

> We may live without conscience and live We may live without friends, we may live But civilized man cannot live without

> cooks Hall to mine host who furnishes a good dinner, and thanks to Prince Chun

In the advance sheets of consular reports No. 1558 our consul at Berlin makes an interesting report on the the new German tariff. The new duty | Eliot school house No. 7 to Greenacre on horses is raised from \$4.76 per head to a figure varying from \$21 to \$85. An interesting case is before the Similar increases are made in other imcourts of Topeka, Kan., in which the | portant exports from the United States. such as shoes, lumber, machinery and railway materials. The new duties will recently delivered from his pulpit, it. | treaties. This is not to be expected. however, if the Agrarians retain their

> The bachelor governor of Kansas, was inaugurated and then refused to square himself with the progessive women of the Sunflower State. He has announced his willingness to sign a fe-

> A bill has been introduced in the Iiiinois legislature providing for the examination and licensing of music teach. apply to music pupils, with reasonable restriction as to licenses, it would be a decided boop to many crowded communities.

> More than likely the next time Eng land goes gunning with Germany it will insist upon having something to say in the matter of controlling the trigger.

> New York city has just passed its, two hundred and fiftieth birthday. It is certainly old enough to know better. than to do a good many things it does.

The rumors of a pessible strike over doubt be depended on to prevent the bituminous wage scale makes itnesuela from relapsing into a state pertinent to remark that the best time to arbitrate is before a strike begins.

ing September 17, 1902.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Roar's Head a. *705 a. m., 8.05 and hourly until 7.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at **5 30 a. m., **6.50 a. m. and *10.05 p. m For mittle Boar's Head only at \$.05 and 9.05 p. m. 105 5.05, 705, 805 and 9.05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton.

Returning-Leave Junction with E. H & A. St. Ry. at *8.05 a. m., 9.05 and bourly until 8 05 p. m. Leave Cable Road **6 10 a. m., **7 30 a. m. and . for Old Orchard and Portland-\$55 *10.40 p m. Leave Little Boars. Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m.

Plains Loop.

Up Middle street and up Islington p. m. street—Leave Market Square at For Somersworth—4.50, 9.45, 9.55 a. **6.35 a. m., *7.05, 7.35 and halfhourly until 10.05 p. m., and at *10 35 and ||11.05.

Christian Shore Loop, street-Leave Market Square at hourly until 10.05 p. m. and at *10.35 and ||11.05.

*Omitted Sundays. **Omitted holidays. Saturdays only.

> D. J. FLANDERS. Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent. WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Superintendent

According to Thackcray, as related in STREET RAILWAY

WINTER TIME TABLE.

In Effect Nov. 5, 1902. To Portsmouth-From York Beach *5 45, *6.45, 8.15, 9.45, 11.15, 12 45, 2.17

3 45, 5 15, 6 45, 8.15, 9.45 To York Basch-From Portsmouth first car through to York Beach leaves at *7.00, 830, 1000, 11.30, 1.00, 2.30, 100, 530, 700, 830, 10.00.

Mail and express car. week days-Leaves York Beach for Portsmouth at 730 a m and 330 p. m. Leave Ports routh for York at 10.55 a m and 555 p m.

* Cancelled Sunday.

Notice-The ferry leaves Ports mouth 5 minutes before the even hour and half hour.

For special and extra cars address W. G. MELOON, Gen. Man.

Leaves Greenacre, Ellot-6.10, 6.45, **7.15, 8.10, 9 10, 10.10, 11.10 a m. 12.10, 1.10, 210, 3.10, 4.10, 5.19, 6.10 *Leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery-J.30, |7 00, 7.30, 8 30, 9 30, 10.30, 11 30 1. m., 12 30, 1 30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30 5 30, 7 30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 p. m. Sunday-First trip from Greenacra

*Forry seaves Portsmouth ave min-**Leaves Staples' Store, Ellot. ***To Kittery and Kittery Point

|Runs to Etaples' store only. Fares-Portsmouth to South Eliot school house No. 7, 5 cents; South

Tickets for sale at T. F. Staples & Co.'s, Eliot, and T. E. Wilson's, Kit

TIME TABLE.

Pertsmouth & Exeter Electric Rail way.

Care Leave Portsmouth for Greenland Village, Stratham and Exe ter at 705, 805 a m and ever h un thereafter until 10.05 p.m. After that time one car will leave Postemouth at \$10.35, running to Greenland Village and Stratham

Cars Leave Exeter for

Stratham, Greenland Village and Portsmouth at #605, *705, 805 a m., and every hour until 1005 p. m After that a car will leave Excter at 1045 and run to Greenland Vil lage only

Theatre Cars.

'Note: The last car from Portsscouth to Greenland Village, Stratham and Exeter walts at Porthmouth until the conclusion of performances at the opera house

* Omlited Sunday

H. SUSSMAN Portsmouth dye House

30 Penhallow St.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garment deansed and pressed in a satisfactory manner without shrinking by a steem

Naphtha cleausing a speciality.

BOSTON & MAINE B. R

EASTERN DIVISION.

Winter Arrangement

(In effect October 13, 1902.) Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-3.47, 7.20, 8.15, 10.68 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday, 3.47, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. For Portland-9.55,10.45 a. m., 245.

*5.22, 8.45, 9.15 p. m. Sunday, *8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 9.15 p. m. For Wells Beach—9.55 a. m., 2.45. *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *8.30 a. m.

a m, 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, *8.30 a. m. For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.45

p. m. m., 2.40, 2.45, 5.22, 5.80 p. m. For Rochester-9.45, 9.55 : m., 2.48

For Dover-4.58, 9.45 a. m., 12.15, 2 40, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10 48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m.

**6.85 a. m., *7.05, 7.35 and half- For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. For Greenia-d-7.20, S.15, 10.53 a. m. 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7.30, 5.00, 15.10 a. m. 12.30, 3 30, 4.45, 7.00, 7.40 p. m. Sunday, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30 7.00, 7.40 p. m.

eave Portland-1.50 9.00, a. m., 12.45 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 50 a.m., 12.45.

Leave North Conway-7.25, a. m., 4.15 Leave Rochester—7.19, 9.41, a. m., 3.50

6.25 p. m. Sanday, 7.00 a. m. Leave Some@::orth-6.35, 7.32, 10.00 79.6.a. m., 4.05, 6.80 p. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 . m. 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.18 4.59, 316 p. m. Sunday, 1006 a. m., 7.59 p m. Leave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a. m, 219, 505, 6.21 p. m. Sunday

_eave Greenland-9 35 a. m., 12.01, 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p m. Sunday, 10 12 s m., 8 10 p. m. * Via Dover & West Div

10 12 a m, 805 p m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch. Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and interhediate stations:

Portsmouth-8.30, a. m., 12.40, 5.25 Greenland Village 839 a. m., 12.49, 5 23 p. m.

Rockingham Junction-9.07 a. m., 1,02, 5.58 p. m. Epping-9.22 a, m., 3.16, 6.14 p, m, Raymond-9.32 a. m., 1.27, 6 25 p. m.

Returning leave. Joncord 7.45, 10.25, a. m., 3.30 p. m. Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20

pm. Raymond-9 10, 11.48 a, m., 5.02 p, m. Epping-J.22 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15

a. m. Rockingham Junction-9.47, a, m., 12 16, 5.55 p. m.

Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28, 608 p m. Trains connect at Rockingham anotion for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawence and Boston. Trains connect t Manchester and Concord for Plynouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St.

nd the west information given, through tickets old and haggage checked to all points

ohnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal

it the station. D J. FLANDERS G. P. & T. A.

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry.

TIME TABLE,

October 1 Until April 1.

Leaves Navy Yard -8.20, 8:40, 1:15, 10.10, 10:30, 11:45 a. m.; 35, 2.00, 3:00, 4:05, 5:00, 5:50, *7:45 m. Sundays, 10.00, 10:15 a. m.; 2.15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30. 0 30, 11:80 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth -8:30, 8:50, 9:30, 10.15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:15, 1.45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 *10:00 o. m. Sundays 10 07 a. m.; 12:05, 12:25, 12:45 p m. Holidays, 10:00 11:00 a. m.: 12:00 m. *Wednesdays and Saturdays.

GEORGE F. F. WILDE. Saptain, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard Approved: J. J. READ, tear Admiral, U. S. N., Commandant

DELILONN COAL

IN BAGS

40 DUST

.. NewspaperHACHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® ___.

MATABLISHED SEPT. 23, 1884.

1902, and it is a showing of much in-

terest to the American reader. This

powers in having no "nava! program,"

that is no fixed plan of naval con-

struction prearranged for a term of

each year's work for itself alone and

yet it is getting on in comparatively

good fashion, and its activity, at least

for the past year, was the most im-

France was engaged upon no fewer

inan 25 large vessels, a greater num-

ber than any other nation had in hand

Ot these 9 were battleships, with an

aggregate tonnage of 122,918, and 16

were armored cruisers with a total of

154,997 tons. Germany surpassed

France in number of battleships,

with 10, aggregating 123,962 tons.

though their average was smaller

than France's, but she had in hand

only four armored cruisers of 35,

548 tons. Russia was strongest of

the three in battleships, with 10, of

132,758 tons, but had only one

armored cruiser of 7800 tons. Italy

came fourth on the list, with seven

battleships of 89.974 tons, but only

one armored cruiser of 7400 tons.

The figures for Japan are not given,

but they were inferior to Italy's. Of

course, the British navy outranked

all these, but its figures are not in-

Now for the United States. We

this same authority, upon a total of

24 large vessels. Of these thirteen

were battleships, a number considera-

bly exceeding that of any of the

European powers named. Their aver

age tonnage was 14,112, or 455 tons

heavier than those of France, the next

heaviest; and their aggregate ton-

nage was 183,451, or more than 50,

000 tons more than that of Russia's,

which stood next in total weight. As

compared with Germany, we were at

work on three more ships than she.

and nearly 60,000 more tons. In bat-

tleship construction, therefore, Am-

erica was easily pre-eminent. In

armored cruisers we vastly surpassed

all excepting France, to which coun-

try we stood second in numbers and

total tonnage, though we surpassed

ing 140,900 tons to her 154,997, but

averaging 12,810 tons to her 9625. It

may well be contended that our 11 big

cruisers are equal to her 16 smaller

ones. Finally, it is to be observed

that our grand aggregate of tonnage

in these two classes of ships—the

real fighting strength of a navy-

was 324,351, while France's was only

277,915; Germany's 159,510, or less

than half of ours; Russia's 140,558,

and Italy's 97,374 We were, there-

fore, building a more powerful fight-

ing fleet than Russia and Germany

These figures, it is to be remem-

program for the other countries,

while for the United States they rep-

year. Such a review of the

our navy may always be ready to

deal with any emergency. No coun-

try, save possibly England, is more

dependent upon a navy to protect its

country. If ever a foe assails us he

will come by water and must be met

our navy is a good investment. That

branch of our government service

has proved ready for every crisis in

the past and it must be maintained in

readiness for those which the future

ON STOPPING THE PAPER.

None of the editor's experience af-

fords him so deep a glimpse into hu-

man nature as that one connected

with the request often accompanying

graph which with honest toil he has

placed in his pages: "Stop my paper'

This is generaly accompanied with

side remarks, often rather keenly

pointed, sometimes unaffectedly

pathetic, always very much in earn-

Obviously, no man has ever been

created who could please all the peo-

ple all the time. It is not always pos-

sible for a man to please his partieu-

lar portion of the people continuously

Some have tried it. They are all now

dead. It seemed to be a part of hu

manity's fate that the harder a man

larger the number of those who con-

sidered it best to discourage him. The

way to please everybody while

making headway on your own ac-

count hasn't yet been solved. That is

a mystery along with the true nature

of the Aurora Borealis. Nobody

knows this any better than the edi-

tors. The more they try to tickle one

Fide calls them names, "Stop my pa-

is sure to bring.

put together.

cluded in the review.

posing showing made.

country is alone among the great Published every evening, Sundays and holi Terms \$1.00 a year, when paid in advance sents a month, 2 cents per copy, delivered in years. The United States determines ay part of the city or sent by mail. Advertising rates reasonable and made known spen application.

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For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news! Read the Herald. Mare local news than all other local dalon combined. Try it

SATURDAY, FEB. 14, 1903.

Close the gates. The United States has permitted practically unrestricted immigration too long. It is high time that we passed and enforced stringent laws to regulate it. Hungary and Poland and the other countries of the same class keep their anarchists and their brutalized peasants. We don't want them. There are too many of them here already. Intelligent and industrious immigrants will always be welcome, but those of the other sort should not be permitted to land in this country. If the steamboat companies induce them to come over here let the steamboat companies take them back. We have been far too hospitable and generous in the past. It is useless to extend the right of self government to men incapable of appreciating their privilege. Half our problems would never have arisen if wise immigration laws had been passed half a century ago. The gates should be closed. Close them now.

PENCIL POINTS.

Those Spanish Americans are experts at finding excuses for rebellion.

Miss Mary McLane now knows the difference between notorlety and

If Germany desires the title of the Shylock of the nations she is welcome to it.

The western train robber seems to have forgotten that this is the twentieth century.

If England wants to retain the respect of America she must keep out may or may not be duplicated, this

of bad company. may apply to the democratic party,

Venezuela is learning that it was a good deal easier to acquire Castro rights and preserve peace than this

no references necessary.

than it is to get rid of him. Baron Sternberg is placed in the on the water. Every dollar put into

to apologize for his country. There is plenty of room in America for Americans, but none for the de-

generates of continental Europe.

unpleasant position of being obliged

Triple alliances are fashionable just now. They are trying to organ ize another down in Central Ameri

Mr. Rockefeller should immediately wake up to the fact that the American people have not yet chosen him dictator.

Notwithstanding his recent suc cess, the sultan of Morocco would probably be willing to sell his auto mobile.

We would more readily believe that some of our millionaires were good citizens if they were less averse to paying their taxes.

The young woman who had diamonds set in her thumb nails evidently more plentifully supplied tried to do things in the world the with precious stones than gray mat-

We will believe that the powers totend to stop Turkish atrocities when we see them do it. European interference with the sultan's gentle pastimes has been promised too often.

WORK ON THE WORLD'S NAVIES. side of the house the more the other

The New York Tribune republishes per" is a favorite revenge.

The First Pill

the biggest seller in the world! Why? Because the best to cure Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Disordered Stomach is

Beechams Pills

Sold E- crywhere. In boxes 10c. and 20c.

If editors would make scrapbooks of such requests they would be able to add something definite to literature. Once I received a truly moving note from a subscriber who wrote: "I have taken your paper when my children lacked food and clothes. Now you may stop it." He had never paid the office a cent. Another wrote: "I can stand it no longer. I used to be able to read the paper through in ten minutes, but you have filled it up so with news from foreign parts that now it takes four times as long and I don't like it. Stop my paper." Women usually write: "I am truly and deeply grieved to see you falling into such evil ways. Stop my paper." Others describe the manifold virtues of the journal of sixty years ago and complain because modern ideas have been let in. In all my life I never knew one to simply send in a note: "Stop my paper." were at work last year, according to

There is a funny side to it. course, the matter isn't serious any way, for every well regulated office expects to have more hirths than deaths on its books. But there is a funny side. I wonder what would happen if any editor tried to produce a newspaper that would please every body who saw it! The funny part is that every stopper believes his par ticular grievance is endorsed by all the world, when very likely it was at the request of a subscriber of equal standing that the offending paragraph appeared. Then the editor is in a pretty way. When walking on the streets one group of friends greets him with perfect smiles and flatteries, while the other passes him by in plain contempt. And the last send in a note when they arrive home, "Stop her in average tonnage. Thus we my paper." had 11 cruisers to her 16, aggregat-

A great many questions have two sides. Some have three or four. Humanity as at present constituted has an eye to but a single side at once. Sc if the citizen reads in his paper some day that something he doesn't like is so, he bang-whangs the press for twitting on tacts and Stops My Paper forthwith. Sometimes he comes back,-very often he comes back; and then there is rejoicing as for a risen soul in Heaven. Not of your gloating sort, either, but full of pure good will and real gladness, so that the good word g es through the sanc um like a breath: "Stopper has come back!" and for three days th€ bered, stand as a part of a continuous city editor devotes himself to printing nothing but what will interest resent a single year's work which

Stopper and his friends. The editor likes Stopper, too, really likes him. "There is a man who year is an argument for this country dislikes me and enjoys it," he can say Wanted, a candidate.—Applicants to keep on its present good work that to himself. And that Stopper takes and whether he comes back or not the editor thinks of him as a friend for that they have trod a part of the rocky ways together .- "Chatterton,," in Portland Advertiser.

> That Tormenting Cold that made you wretched last winter will not come back if you take Allen's Lung Balsam when your throat is raw and sore. This admirable remedy is free from opium Take it in time.

LITERARY NOTES.

Owen Wister has been having little duel with several newspapers over certain remarks made in the prefect of his newly issued third edition of the "Dragon of Wantley." In a remonstrance against some para- his latest rejoinder Mr. Wister says: "Observe, oh, my readers, the ap-

nalling consequence of levity: Owen Wister in writing a prefect to a new edition of his burlesque story, "The Dragon of Wantley," plays once more on a harp of a single string a tune that he should have unlearned in the ten years since first he thrummed it. Because some critics differed about the character of the book-as some critics do about points of law-Mr. Wister Indulges in sar eastic and ungenerous flings at the American newspapers .-- The Press.

Philadelphia, December 28, 1902. "Sareastic and ungenerous flingupon a harp of one string!" continues Mr. Wister. "Wouldn't you pay high to see a man do that on a harp of one string? 'I'd rush to see him do it on any harp. And didn't I tell you we most go to the newspapers for fomance?"

Headache and all troubles from Legislative Delegation Pays Visit To Superintendent Beane.

INSPECTED COUNTY FARM.

Everything Found to Be In A Most Satisfactory Condition.

County Commissioners Aid In The Entertainment Of The Visitors.

The gentlemen of the Rockingham county legislative delegation paid their biennial visit to the county farm at Brentwood on Friday. They were accompanied by a number of guests, including several prominent men of this city, and there were upwards of a hundred in the party.

The visitors were met on their arrival by Superintendent Norman Beane the matron, Mrs. Beane, and by County Commissioners Rowe, Spinney and Griffin.

They were escorted about the premses and through the buildings and ound everything in excellent order. The house and stables were clean and attractive and gave evidence of he most painstaking care. Superinendent Beane has as fine a herd of ows as can be seen on any farm n this state and the live stock is all n the healthiest condition.

The inmates are comforably quartered and their lot appears to be a decidedly pleasant one.

One member of the delegation said that 'he had visited, at different times, every county farm in the state and that he had never seen one in as fine a condition as this. He could see noth ing, he said, with which any fault ould be found and so far as he was oncerned he had only praise for Mr. and Mrs. Beane and the manner in which they had cared for the property under their charge. The other visitors voiced similar opinions.

At one o'clock the party sat down o a turkey dinner, prepared under he direction of Mrs. Beane. It was a repast such as few visiting delegations at the county farm ever enjoyed and every one did full justice 'o the appetizing viands.

At the conclusion of the dinner Superintendent Beane testified to the pleasure which the visit had given nim and expressed the hope that he night have the privelege of enter-'aining all the gentlemen present again. The guests thanked Mr. and Mrs. Beane for their hospitality and epeated their congratulations on the ine condition of everything about the

Among those from this city, aside 'rom the members of the delegation, who enjoyed the trip, were the fol-

Sheriff Marcus M. Coliis, Capt. Fred Lindsay, Willis G. Mason, Hiram Hayes, John Grant, Winnifred Frizzell, William Badger.

______ RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.

"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cured in 1 to 3 lays. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the discase immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents & \$1,00. Sold by Geo. Hill, Druggit, Portsmouth.

Emma Cotrely's feats of juggling and hoop rolling have just astonished Habana. Some of her accomplishments are indeed marvelous; but they are to be seen and not described-Del Munto, Habana, Cuba. Emma Cotrely will be at the P. A. C. fair.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A woman knows you love her when you deny that a woman whose rivalry she fears is good-looking.

A \$25 nightgown is one dollar's worth of nightgown and twenty-four dollars' worth of fusziness.

A man can be happy with a toothbrush and a pipe; his unhappiness begins when he adds a valet and an

No man tells all he knows: every woman tells more than she knows. Women who set out to reform rakes end by needing reform them-

A woman's idea of a man's being good to her is when he agrees with her when she knows she is wrong. At 40 a woman is as scared about her complexion as a man is about his pocketbook in a dark alley.-New

Visit the "Grotto" next week.

axative Bromo Ouinine

York Press.

Perhaps It's Worms The worried mother often wonders what ails a child who is

cross and languid. She generally treats it for everything but the most probable cause-worms. Over 75 per cent, of the allments of children can be traced directly or indirectly to worms. You can see the result in the languid looks, irritable disposition, restless sleep, variable appetite. What the child needs is

rue's worm Elixii If worms are present, they will be expelled. If there are no worms, it will act as a tome-clean out the stomach and bowels through its gentle laxative properties. Given at regular intervals it will guard against worms. It has been in use over 50 years. It is purely regetable. Harmless under any conditions for children or adulta.

Me. a bottle at druggists. Write for free book "Children and their Discusses." DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, M

$\& \mathbf{W}$

ARTHUR FLOUR.

America's Highest grade.

Beech-Nut Ham and Bacon Always to the Front.

Ballardvale Lithia, Sparkling and Delicious.

Crosse and Blackwell's Pickles, Sauces and Condiments.

& Walker, Payne Successors to CHAPLES E. LAIGHTON & SON,

Exchange Block,

Opp. Post Office



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We design and execute descriptions of monumental work in the best and most appropriate style, employing material which experience has shown to be best fitted to retain its color and quali y.
We solicit an interview on the subject.

Thomas G. Lester. Shop and Yard

No. 2 Water Street.

ADIES—TAKE SGFA III. VS AT HOME; entirely new ince; \$8 to \$'5 veekly; materials furnished. No cauvassing. Steady work. Send stamped-addressed envelope. New Textile Mfg. Co.; Erie St. Chicago. hjänteo7,14,21.

GENTS-\$30 to \$50 weekly easily made Me prove this. Luminous nameplates, numbers, s gos readable darkest nights; samples free. Right Supply Co., Englewood, Ill.

SALESMEN to sell to dealers on a commission as a side line the best and a SALESMEN to sent to dealers on a commission as a sid-line the best and chexpeat roll top desk made. Good money for hustiers. No competition. No samples to carry Address. Ed. Senfert, No. 24 State street, New York city.

OR SALE-Carriage, Jobbing and Horse Shoeing Business. A rare chance for a coung man to continue. Established about 50 years. Terms liberal, as I am not able to continue in it. Apply to G. J. Greenleaf, back of Post Office.

NSURANCE — Strong companies and low rates. When placing your insurance re-member the old firm, Haley & George. jef, tf

ROCERIES.—You can buy groceries, as kinds of meats, pravisions and vegeta bles at W. H. Smith's as cheap as at any place.

n the city.

TOR SALE—Double Cylinder Taylor News
T paper Press, in good condition; I Paper
Outter; I Jobber Address Portsmouth Chronitis. F W. Hartford.

CITY OF PORTSMOUTH.



Fire Department Notice

New fire alarm boxes placed in position asa House. Key al Box 115 Keys Michael arles Pearat box

son'

street, opposite

o. Keys at Mrs.

W. R. Clark's, Joseph
William F. Tyler's. William F. Tyler's. OHN D. RANDALL. Chief Engineer.

RANGES

-AND-

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

Everything to be found in a First-Class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades), Enameled Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c Counters.

Please consider that in this line will be found some of the

Most Uses Acceptable Holiday Gi

Erket Street NO SEDENON

LICENSED EMBALMER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR. Daniel Street, Portsmouth.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Miller avenue, or 11 Gates street, will recoive prompt attention. slephone at office and residence

DIRECTORY

LABOR UNION

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Pres., John T. Mallon; Vice Pres., James Lyons; Rec. Sec., Francis Quinn. Composed of delegates from all the iocal unions. Mosts at A. O. H. hall, first and last Thursday of each month.

FEDERAL UNION.

Pres. Gordon Preble; Sec., E. W. Clark. Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 464. Pres., William B. Randall; Vice Pres., Harrison O. Holtt; Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young; Sec. Trees., Arthur G. Brewster; Sergt.at Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw. Meets in Peirce hall second Saturday of each month.

PAINTERS.

Rec. Sec., Charles H. Colson. Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

COOPER'S UNION

Pres., William T. Lyons;

Pres., Stanton Truman; Sec., John Molloy.

Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 304. Pres., John Harrington: Sec., William Dunn. Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Sungays of each month.

HOD-CARRIERS.

Pres., Frank Bray; Sec., Brainard Herney. Meets 38 Market street, first Monday c" the month.

GROCERY CLERKS. Pres., William Harrison; Sec., Walter Staples.

Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

TEAMSTERS UNION.

Pres., John Gorman; Sec., James D. Brooks. Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

Pres., John Long; Sec., Frank Ham.

BARBERS.

Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first Friday of each month. GRANITE CUTTERS. Pres., John T. Mallon;

Meets third Friday of each mouth at A. O. H. hall.

Sec., James McNaughton.

CARPENTERS UNION. Pres., Frank Dennett; Rec. Sec., John Parsons. Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and

fourth Thursdays of each month. LONGSHOREMEN.

Pres., Jere. Couhig; Sec., Michael Leyden. Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BOTTLERS. Pres., Dennis E. Drislane; Sec., Engene Sullivan. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Peirce hall, High street.

BREWERY WORKERS. Pres. Albert Adams; Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam; Fin. Sec., John Connell. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASCNS. Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse; Sec., James E. Chickering. Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION NO. 14.

Pres., James H. Cogan; Fin. Sec., W. S. Wright; Treas., Edward Amazeen. Meet in U. V. U. hall every second Thursday of the month.

Professional Cards.

DENTAL ROOMS, 16 MARKET SQUARP Portsmouth, N. H.

F. S. TOWLE, M. D. 84 State Street, Portsmouth, N. B

Office Wonze: as 9 A. W Ste 4 and 7 to P W

JUNKINS. M. D.,

Residence, 98 State Bt. Office, 25 Onngress St. Portsmouth, N. H

THEY ARE SIGNED

Signatures Affixed to the Venezaelan Protocols.

Blockade Will Be Raised Inne diately By Allied Fleets.

The Versels Taken From Venezuela Will Also Be Returned.

Washington, Feb. 13.--Herbert W Bowen, Venezuela's représentative in the peace negotiations at Washington, tonight signed with each of the allied powers' representatives here a protocol which provides for the immediate raising of the blockade on the Venezuelan coast and for the reference of the question of preferential treatment for the allies to The Hague arbitration tribunal.

Immdiately on the signing of the protocols, cables were dispatched to London,, Berlin and Rome, announcing the fact. It is expected that the commanders of the blockading fleet will; within the next 24 hours, receive orders to withdraw their vessels at

By the provisions of these preliminary protocols, Venezuela makes 2 distinct gains: The immediate raising of the blockade from which she has been suffering and the return of all her vessels, war and merchant, which have been captured by the allied fleets.

Great Britain, Germany and Italy will receive advance payments of \$27,500 each, Great Britain receiving her payment on the signing of the protocol and Germany and Italy within 30 and 60 days from date. Germany, in addition, will receive 5 monthly payments, until the full amount paid her in advance aggregates \$340,000.

As a guarantee of the satisfaction of their claims, Mr. Bowen pledges the allies a share with other creditor nations, in 30 per cent of the customs receipts of the 2 ports of La Guaira and Puerto Cabello. This percentage is to be set aside, beginning March 1 and will remain in the Venezuelan treasury until The Hague tribunal shall decide whether it shall be distributed to all the creditor nations allke or whether the allies shall receive preferential payments.

Upon the signing of the prote Mr. Bowen cabled President Castro announcing that the blockade would ine barracks at Portsmouth, N. H. be raised at once.

Sternberg Was Late.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Owing to a previous engagement to dine at the White House with President Roosevelt, the German minister, Baron Sternberg was unable to meet the other negotiators at the British embassy at 7 o'clock tonight to sign the protocols for the settlement of the Venezuelan difficulty.

It was his purpose to go to the embassy later when the necessary papers would be signed for the formal raising of the blockade and the reference of the matter to The Hague.

RAIDED BY POLICE.

Offices Of Chicago Turf Investment Companies Closed.

Chicago, Feb. 13.-The offices of 3 turf investment companies were raided here this afternoon by detectives and a number of their attaches arrested. The head of a fourth concern, which was included in the warrant, made his escape before the detectives arrived. The firms raided were H. Brolaski and company, Benedict and company, the Midcontinent Investment company and A. J. Demorest and company.

The raids were the result of a police order to close all fraudulent turf for Argentine and Chili in England exchanges in Chicago.

COL. MEADE GOES TO MARE IS-

LAND.

And Col. Spicer Will Succeed Him second, because the general staff of At New York,

Washington, Feb. 13.—Col. R. L. Meade of the marine corps has been and other essential features of wardetached from the command of the ships which are not similar to those marine barracks at New York and ordered to the command of the marine barracks at Mare Island, Cal., as the homogeneity of the navy would be home the lunch cart had its usual visrelief of Col. F. H. Harrington or impaired were the four warships to itation. dered to sail for Manila, Feb. 28, to command the marine brigade in the Philippine Islands.

A Simple Remedy Which Will Interest Catarrh Sufferers.

In its earlier stages catarrh is more of a nuisance than a menace to the aments and separate stocks of ammugeneral health, but sooner or later, the disease extends to the throat, be necessary. bronchial tubes and even to the stomach and intestines.

Catarrh is essentially a disease of the mucous membrane, the local symptoms being a profuse discharge of mucous, stoppage of the noshrils, irritation in throat, causing coughing, sneezing and gagging and frequent clearings of the head and throat.

The usual treatment by local douches, snuffs, saives, etc., often gives temporary relief, but anything like a cure can only be obtained by a treatment which removes the catarrhal taint from the blood and the disappearance of the inflammation from the mucous surfaces.

A new remedy which meets these requirements and which so far has been remarkably successful in curing catarrh is Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

These tablets act upon the blood and mucous membranes only. They can hardly be called a secret patent medicine, as they are composed of such valuable remedies as Blood root, Hydrastin, Red gum and similar cleansing antiseptics, which cure by eliminating from the blood and mucous surfaces the catarrhal poison.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are large. pleasant tasting lozenges taken internally, allowing them to dissolve slowly in the mouth. In this way they reach the throat, fauces and the entire alimentary canal.

If desired, they may also be dissolved in water and used as a douche, in addition to the internal use, but it is not at all necessary to use a Manhole Covers Blown Off And Peodouche; a few of them dissolved in the mouth daily will be sufficient. However, when there is much stoppage of the nose, a douche made from | sion caused by gas collected in the these tablets will give immediate re- underground conduits of the New lief, but the regular daily use inter- England Telephone and Telegraph a well know Saco young man who ships in commission and building. nally of these tablets will cure the company blew off the covers of two had the unpleasant experience of whole catarrhal trouble without re. manholes on Exchange street this finding himself six anties from home

present on the market is Stuart's Ca- explosion of its kind in this city. tarrh Tablets, as no secret is made of their composition and all the really tained in this tablet."

Druggists sell Stuart's Catarrh Tab ance at the P. A. C. fair. lets at fifty cents for full sized packages. Ask your druggist and if he is honest he will tell you there is no safer, more palatable, more efficient and convenient remedy on the market.

will succeed Col. Meade at New York.

YOUNG NEGRO INDICTED,

Charge Of Murder,

ger, for the murder of Miss Agnes senting any complaint. McPhee of Somerville.

Perry was also indicted on the charge of murdering Miss Clara A. Morton at Waverly in November last, the young woman who was struck down as she was passing through the grounds leading to the McLean hospi-

The time of the arraignment of Perry depends entirely upon the negro's physical condition and there is a possibility that the young negro's death may intervene to stop all further legal proceedings.

WON'T BUY THEM.

Germany Decides Not To Purchase Warships.

Berlin, Feb. 13.-The German navy department, after considering the proposal that Germany purchase the four battleships being constructed and Italy, has decided not to do so. for two reasons:

First, because the government is not willing, in view of the present state of imperial finances, to ask the Reichstag for the money required; the navy does not wish to incorporate into the German navy guns of different calibres and turret machinery in use on board German built ships.

It is pointed out that the present

be acquired by Germany, as the gunners can now be changed from ship to ship without loss to their efficien-

But if the four foreign built vessels were taken over with their armaments and separate stocks of ammu-nition differently drilled crews would

It is also asserted that the construction of all four of the ships is so far advanced that the German constructors would be unable to

that the second of the Argentine battleships building there would be

ORDERED SHUT DOWN.

Dover's Print Works Will Cease Op-

Dover, Feb. 13.-Orders were issued and will throw out of work about is blocked for the present. 1,000 additional operatives, bringing to 25,000.

strikers was in progress in the union hall.

favor of remaining out until the overtime rules are changed.

UNDERGROUND GAS EXPLOSION.

ple Narrowly Escape Injury.

Portland, Me., Feb. 13.-An explo-Dr. Bement states "that the inter-liously injured, but there were severel and certainly the safest remedy at 15 feet into the air. This was the first best known residents of the neighbor- vers and B. D. Specials.

STRIKE IN CLAREMONT.

Employes Of The Sullivan Machine Company Go Out.

in sympathy with one discharged.

Last night a union was formed and a committee waited on the offi-George L. O. Perry Must Answer To ers of the company asking that the discharged man be restored to his position and those going out be allowed Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 13 .- The to return. The officers of the comgrand jury of Middlesex county today pany refused to discuss the matter returned an indictment against claiming that the men had acted with-George L. O. Perry, the alleged slug- out giving any explanation or pre-

mouth or in the state will open for five nights. His Excellency, Governor Nahum J. Batchelder has gracious' ly consented to be present and formally inaugurate the notable event. The enterprise is under the manageclub, an organization secure in its position as Portsmouth's most progressive social club, and with a reputation extending far beyond the confines of the state as a promoter and producer of meritorious and important amusement events, This, their latest undertaking is laid down on lines of majestic proportions and no labor or expense that will conduce gress and now on the eve of this co-

PORTSMOUTH WELL REPRE-SENTED.

Col. W. F. Spicer, now at the mar-

Horrible Fate.

Pireman And A Brakeman Are Also Kil'ed.

A Shocking Accident On The Baltumore And Obio Railroad.

Washington, Pa., Feb. 13.-In a today to shut down the extensive frightful wreck at Vienna station on print works of the Cocheco Manufac- the Baltimore and Ohio railroad toclosing of this branch of the industry train to which they belonged was is due to the strike of 250 ring spin- piled in a confused heap on the ners and carders of the coporation tracks. All traffic over that division and howels.

The east bound freight train struck the whole number which will be idle a large boulder which was lying on providing the strike is not adjusted, the track in the cut west of Vienna station, the boulder having been left The mills continue inactive. From on the track by a landslide. The

Engineer George Cowan was literally roasted to death by the escaping steam and the fire from his wrecked engine. The other victims man James Wright.

ONE YOUNG MAN'S PREDICA-MENT.

He Got Out of It, Though, By the Ex ercise of a Little Ingenuity.

ling city.

The affair took place in Worcester, M'lle Beth, novelty singing and Mass., where the young man was visiting his young lady and where he

change his money from the clothes he took off to these he had just put on. He did not discover the fact until he was on the car and when he reached into his pocket to get the

The only thing left for him however, was to brave it out, for if everything went well he would have just money enough to get out and back with the fares being five cents each, making the round trip for the

in his pocket. At the end of the route, which was six miles outside the city the party

two of them just the 20 cents he had

turn home. Boarding one of the inward cars they took their seats and the young man with the ten cents anxiously awaited the coming of the conductor. although he knew he had money

About a mile had been whirled away before the conductor started on his rounds.

"Fares" he demanded, as he stopped in front of the Saco young

man and his young lady. The precious ten cent piece was brought out and passed over to the conductor, who after looking at it, passed it back with the remark "l

"That's all I have" replied the young man, "and if you don't take

"Then I'll have to put you off," said the conductor and so off they

"Well here's where we walk to Worcester," said the young lady, who enjoyed the joke immensely although not relishing the idea of tramping five miles back into the city.

"I guess we won't walk as long as I have that ten cent piece in my pock et," returned the Saco man, and so preparations were made to board the next car when it came along.

It soon arrived and on they jumped again, and again the conductor came around after they had gone about a mile and again the coin was refused because it was Canadian.

"If it was not for the fact that there are so many apother, around,"

said this conductor when the story of leaving his money at home was told, "I would let you ride, but as it is I don't date to and so I suppose I will have to ask you to leave the car." And off they got again this time

four miles from home. Not discouraged, the young man boarded the next car and had a similar experience and again and again until, after being put off of six cars, he found himself within two or three minutes walk of Worcester and did not attempt to work the ten cent piece again.

He had come in the car all the way from where he had passed the afternoon, six miles out, without paying a fare and had not been obliged to walk after all

Since that time he has done everything to keep the story away from his Saco and Portland friends, but it has leaked out and is here published for the first time.-Portland

No one would ever be bothered turing company tomorrow night. The day, three men were killed and the with constipation if everyone knew how naturally and quickly Burdock Blood Bitters regulates the stomach

FOUR BATTLESHIPS A YEAR.

Navy Department Wants a Fleet of Fifty Inside of Ten Years.

Representative Dayton's resolution calling on the naval department for information to guide congress in a ontinuing policy of naval increase will probably be considered by the were Fireman M. A. Bell and Brake house naval committee early next. week. The general board of the navy is understood to favor the building of four battleships and two cruisers annually, together with necessary auxiliaries. The efforts of the navy department will be directed toward bringing the strength of the battleship fleet up to 48 or 50 between 1910 A story has just leaked out about and 1912. There are now 19 battle-

1903 bicycles are now making their sorting to the inconvenience of a afternoon. None of the many peo- with his young lady, and only a Cana- appearance. Wm. F. and C E. Woods will have the best line ever The story was told the Stroller by shown in this city, such as Columbiasa nal treatment for catarrh is rapidly narrow escapes. A boy was knocked a Portland man, who is well acquaint- with a two-speed gear, the Peirce. taking the place of the old plan of over and a girl bruised from a fall. ed with the Saco gentleman and at his with spring tork and cushion trame. douching and local application and The covers, which were sealed down request we refrain from using the lat National and Yales, two speedy and further says that probably the best with six inches of ice, were forced ter's name, although he is one of the pretty wheels. Also Eagles, Hano-

RAE TO SUCCEED MELVILLE.

Commander C. W. Rae, U. S. N. has been selected as the successor of One beautiful afternoon the Saco Rear Admiral George W. Melville, ac gentleman invited the young lady to chief of the bureau of steam engineertake a ride with him on the electric ing of the navy department. Rear cars out into the country. In order Admiral Melville retired for age last to met her at the appointed time he month, but on account of his distinwas obliged to hurry considerably zuished record Secretary Moody deand in the general rush he forgot to cided that he should serve out his term, which expires Aug. 8

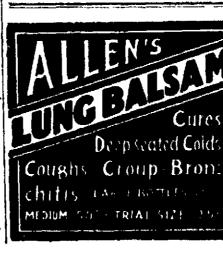
> Cures croup, sore throat, pulmonary troubles-Monarch over pain of every sort. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

James Smithson, whose bequest brought into existence the Smithsonian institution in Washington, led a lonely life and died among strangers and was buried at Genoa, Italy. The authorities of that city are going to use the ground where he was buried for another purpose and have called for the removal of his remains. The regents of the Smithsonian institution arranged for reinterment in another part of Genoa. but there is a general feeling in Washington that the remains should be brought to Washington and buried in the Smithsonian grounds. The suggestion is a reasonable one and may well be followed.

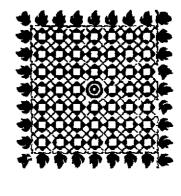
In view of the fact that there was uc necessity for the blustering gaval demonstration by Great Britain, Germany and Italy, it would appear that the powers which proceeded decently toward the collection of their claims against Venezuela should have an equal, if not preferential, standing as creditors.

Hon. Joe Chamberlain appears to be making a decided hit with the Boers in South Africa. This is doubtless because he has with him his talented and tactful American wife.

Sir Henry Maxim's declaration that the bank at Monte Carlo cannot be beaten is a maxim that some venturesome people would do well to accept without question.







HERALD

Has The Finest



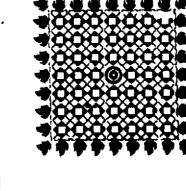
In The City.

Finest

Work .

Reasonable

Prices.



Cash Talks

EXTRACT from REPORT (1902) of REVERE STEEPLECHASE, a permanent amusement at Revere Beach Mass.

RECEIPTS. June \$8,068.28 July 12,550.64 Sept. (10 days)..... 4,608.92 \$38,332.08 Expenditures 16,507.21

The County Fair and Musical Railway another permanent amusement, has been in operation 14 years at Coney Island, netting \$132,000 in the last 3 years, and we shall build it at Revere Beach. To equip this we offer 25,000 shares of stock. The probable dividends will be large; the manage ment is honest, and everything will

Net profits\$21,824.87.

bear investigation. Do not let this chance go by without at least sending for a prospectus.

REVERE BEACH County Foir and Musical Railway Go.

(INCORPORATED). 100 Boylston St., Boston.

100000000000 OLIVER W. HAM. (Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher) 60 Market Street.

Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side en tra 100, No. 2 Hanover street. or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes avenue.

Telephone 59-2.



Anywhere in New Ragiand, Bend full des surjetion at once. City seemstry or masher, C. K. AlliDON & BON, 45 Mills St. Buston.

__. NewspaperARCHIVE®

Newspaper ARCHIVE®____

change the plans. The Ansaldo company of Genoa has informed the naval authorities here launched next week.

erations Tonight.

o'clock until noon a meeting of the train was a complete wreck. Strong speeches were delivered in

ple passing at the time were ser-idian ten cent piece in his pocket.

efficient remedies for catarrh are con- dancing contortionist, has been engaged for the big vaudeville perform- is at present employed.

Claremont, Feb. 13.-The employes of the Sullivan Machine company to the number of 150 quit work today

> money for their fares. Then he found he was the possessor of only twenty cents.

NEXT WEEK'S BIG FAIR.

On Monday evening next the big- passed the afternoon delightfuly and gest indoor fair ever held in Ports it was late when they started to rement of the Portsmouth Athletic enough for their fares home. to the amusement and profit of their can't use that; it's Canadian." friends and patrons has been spared. For months the preparations for the big spectacle have been in pro-that I don't know what I can do. lossal demonstration all indications point toward the grandest success in got. the history of "the ploneers in mammoth local amusement productions."

Portsmouth was as usual well represented at the assembly of the L'Inconnu club of Kittery on Friday evening at Wentworth hall. On the return

DAYS OF DIZZINESS

Come to Hundreds of Portsmolth People.

There are days of dizziness; Spells of headache, slieache, back ache:

Sometimes rheumatic pains; Often urinary disorders All tell you plainly the kidneys are

Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kid-

ney ills. Here is proof in Portsmouth.

Mrs: Ira E. Randall of 73 Pleasant street says:-"I was taken with acute lameness in the back, and it became so acute over the kidneys that I could not bend forward. Twinges of pain often caught me in making any quick movement. The pain and the tired out feeling hanging over me all the time were most distressing. I was very badly off when I went to Philbrick's pharmacy in the Franklin block for Doan's Kidney Pills, yet they very quickly benefitted me and I discontinued using them before the

recommend it." cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, As. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.

box was completed. I am very fav-

orably impressed with the old Quaker

remedy and as I have quite recovered

from the attack I can certainly



Many people shout Low Prices. The trices are low-so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we tack up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the less Clothing-make it as well as it can b: made—at low prices, because our expeases are light and we have manpatrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use payin; any more for perfection than you have to. We will be g.ad to see you as any time.

HAUGH, LADIES AND GENTS TAILOR 20 High Street.

STANDARD BRAND.

Newark cement

400 Barrels of the above Community

Landed. COMPANY'S CEMENS

Has been on the market for the past fifty years. It has been used on the

Principal Government and Oth Public Works,

Aud ha received the commendation of Francisco and Consumers generally Persons wanting coment should not be vived. Obtain the best.

FOR SALE RY JOHN H. ROUGHTON

10° CICAR

LITTLE GOLD DUST

Havaba filled by cigata are new having the largest sales in their history. Quality counts for sale by all Erst class dealers

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mitr., Manchecter, N. H

COAL AND WOOD

C. E. WALKER & CO.

Commission Merchant

Visituale and tiotall Doulers in Coal and Wood

Office Cor. State and Water Sig.



"No hog cholera" has about as much through the corn helt as any other one

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Now if you want to set out a rosebush next spring which will surely fulfill your apticipations set out a Crimson Rambler, which will give you more flowers for your trouble than any other flower we know of.

The oleo men are working up a trade for the uncolored product by furnish- all the young timber. ing materials and directions for coloring to the purchaser. Thirty-two cent western extra obscures any refined sertiments on this matter.

American enterprise and aggressive is no probability that there will be too ness. She thinks we work too hard and many of this class of horses raised for too long. Were it not that these traits years to come. are taking her markets away from her perhaps she would not care.

If you think freight rates too high La

The creamery interests of the counry contributed about \$27,000 to secure the passage of the oleomargarine law, while the National Live Stock association contributed \$5,000 to defeat it. The cows had the most money behind them and beat the steers

terest paid on deposits to 4 per cent, their deposit accounts having been depleted for investment in Canada lands which will not pay 4 per cent to the

been taken out is the richest in protein than they are today. During the fifties in this country are quite different, the of any of the prepared stock foods. Lin- in the state of Wisconsin it was an bulk of the produce raised being exseed oil meal comes next. Neither one of these products, notwithstanding they Pippins, Baldwins, Spies, Greenings carry so large an amount of milk producing elements, is a desirable dairy ration, as they injuriously affect the quality of the milk and butter product.

On a late winter day we watched a chickadee on a lively hunt up and down an apple tree after something to eat. There was not a bug or an insect in sight, but we found be was after the little clusters of insect eggs, waiting only the warmth of spring to develo; nito some form of our insect pests. If cultivations and the removal of all bar we had more chickadees, we would ren stalks and suckers. You can raise have better apples.

We think there were more poor maples raised last year than we have every izes the government of a country it will known, the eastern fruit particular), be found invariably that the favored It is evident that more attention will masses becoming in some form or other have to be paid in the future to the v. the tenants and so called inferiors. If rious insect pests, which were the profithis country is wise, it will enact remary cause of so much poor fruit, '1.0' straining legislation of some sort which quit killing the birds would be a good will prevent the corporate ownership starter in this direction.

How many acres of corn should on free. man and a team try to care for? On: man says fifty, another forty, another thirty. One says he would not keep a It is beyond his reach. He supports life hand who would not average ten acres on brown bread, macaroni, spaghetth a day in plowing the corn, while anoth [skimmik, datheal, potatoes, olive oil er man say, it would fire a hand who and vegetables, coupled with a ration would try to get over more than six of cheap beer or wine. The laboring weres. We have noticed this much that man in America usually gets meat it is the ten acre a day fellow who us; twice a day and often three times and ally causes the thirty-five bushel vo 13 without any doubt the best fed lanero crop, while the six acre man offen boring man on the face of the earth.

A correct record kept of the rainfall surrection at once. er ten years, 1893 to 1902, at a point in east central lowa shows the precipitation by miches for each year as fel-

10779:	A vicen year are imp
Inches	Inches
1897 22 92	
1894 19 20	1500 2196
1895 19 04	
1896 38 51	
1897 27.98	

fairly reflects the precipitation for all is certainly spread by infection. the north Mississippi valley region to [the period given.

Here are a few roses which you vill during the early days of settlement. and very satisfactory: For climbers | This knoll, a mound a rod or more in the red, white and yellow Rambiers | diameter elevated above the general ever blooming roses, Bride, Wooten level of the ground from eighteen inch-Soupert, Perle de Jardin, Cather ne es to two feet and made up of the earth Mermet, La France, Victoria, Liberty excavated from the burrows beneath and Golden Gate, and among the June it, always produced a much heavier roses try Pisher, Holmes, Paul Ney growth of corn or grain than the soil ron, General Inequeminot. Those in immediately adjoining it. We are asked the first and last classes mentioned are the why and wherefore of this. It hardy through most of the north when proves two things to us one the value properly protected in winter. Those is of perfect subsoiling and drainage, the the second class will not survive the other that prairie subsoils when winter if left out of doors. Get your brought to the surface and exposed to plants of an established house, and if the action of the elements contain as you want good results the first year much plant food and are just as caparich clay soil and plenty of sunshine.

The top working of fruit trees, like marriage, depends upon the harmony of the union. We have trees where a livorce in the near future is inevitable.

We want to call attention to the exstrawberry. In this particular it is the

Every season, as with the opera. years both the flower and the singer are forgotten.

are very pretty and attractive, but we resent the effort of civilization.

It takes about twenty years for any new variety of apple to make its place to do with existing prosperity all sure in public favor. Only within the past three or four years has the

> protesting that it will be a very serious thing to shut them out from the gov ernment forest reserves. But it will not be one-half so serious as to let them remain on these reserves and destroy

The horse most wanted today and for which the best prices are paid is the 1,500 to 1,700 draft animal, a horse which can be as easily raised on the England rebels and protests against average farm as a beef critter. There-

The dry season of 1901 at A the ver one of 1902 taught a great many lessons both to farmers and fruit growers this country, just mind that it costs as almost more than they can take in and much to ship a car of grain over Eng. remember. After learning how best to lish railroads a distance of forty miles conserve moisture they were immediinto London as it does to ship the same ately confronted with the problem of amount of grain from Chicago to Lor- how to get rid of it, and if the season of 1903 is an average one a good many of them will hardly know what to do.

We wish to commend the adjustable disk barrow for orchard use. With it cultivation is possible as with no other tool, and it further secures an entirely level surface at all times. In a country where the rainfall is hardly ever sufficient to secure the best development of The savings banks of the country the apple tree this question of perfecthave generally restored the rate of in- by level cultivation is a very important. one in conserving the moisture avail able.

There is no doubt whatever that in investors for a good many years to an early day before the forests were all removed the timbered sections of Cottonseed meal after the oil has to the growth and development of truit lays are indispensable, the conditions which today it is folly there to plant.

> Here is a recipe for raising a prize crop of corn, 110 bushels per acre: A clover sod turned over in September, forty loads of manure to the acre, one plowing and six draggings in the spring before planting, an average of two stalks in a bill, one dragging after planting, one deep and four shallow just such a crop as this if you want to.

Wherever class legislation characterbeing gnarly, undersized and defective. Few get possession of the land, the of real estate in large quantities. So long as the land is free the people are

The foreign laborer rarely eats meat The attempt to feed him as the European laborer is fed would start an in-

The apple tree blight, which was so common last year, is of a bacterial origin, for which it is useless to spray, The only available remedy seems to be the cutting off of the blighted limbs: below the point of intection and burning them up. Wet seasons superinduce blight more than dry ones, and espe-These figures give an average of 28 20 | cially should certain varieties of apple inches for the ten year period and show trees, such as the Transcendent erab up the wet season of 1902 in good and the Tetofsky, both good apples, by shape. This rainfull record probably kept out of the orchard, as the discuss

] The gopher knoll is a common feai ture on all praine farms, or rather was get two-year old plants. Roses want a ble of producing good crops as surface solls.

THE WHITE YOU'S THE LOSS We think that it will be generally admitted that it is possible to increase the yield of the corn coop at least ten bushels per acre. This will be done largely in the line of securing a better reptionally time flavor of the Gandy quality of seed corn, corn of a better type. The 1 ster preparation of the ing of all the berries of our acquaint. ground before planting will also help, as well as the more thorough cultivation of the crop. Touching on the importance of the seed used and the type brings out some new carnation as a of corn raised, we mention that thirty candidate for public favor. In two samples of corn, supposed to be the best that thirty corn raisers could enter for premiums, offered at a farmers' institute and carefully scored varied in Many of our common wild flowers proportion of corn to cob from 68 to 88 per cent. Of the thirty samples exhibitfind that any attempt to domesticate i'd twenty-seven were what might be them meets with more or less failure, properly called scrub corn, showing no Like other wild things, they seem to [distinct type or breeding, the best corn exhibited being a pure bred corn. We believe that seven bushels per acre may be added to the product of any cornfield by the use of pure bred seed. just as \$2 per hundredweight is added to the value of a pure bred steer. This Wealthy apple come to be recognized reform may be easily brought about by as a standard apple through the coun 'any man who will give the thought to this subject which it deserves. The oth fer three bushels per acre we believe The sheep herders of the west are can be secured in the matter alone of more thorough preparation of the ground before planting.

HORSEFLESH AS FOOD.

We are asked the reason for the prejidice against horse meat as an article of food, when the horse is one of the very cleanest of our domestic animals both in diet and habit. We really do 10t know. The old Mosaic ban which y implication barred the horse can hardly be the reason, when civilized lumanity so readily and eagerly acepts the hog as an article of food, and hat, too, with the hog explicitly forpidden. We incline to the opinion that he real cause is an honorable sentinent and not a prejudice, the horse in all history having been man's comsanion and burden bearer, and thus nan is reluctant to devote his faithful friend to such sordid and ignoble puroses. Germany is working out this problem for the world at large-staryng herself to it, and may have to awalt passage at arms with some beef eatng nation to finally settle it. A world of inhumanity and cruelty practiced in onnection with the horse would be lone away with if this almost universal prejudice against horseflesh as food ould be removed.

MARKET DAYS FOR FARMERS.

The question of the utility of a fixed narket day at some central point for farmers to aid them in the sale of the products of their farms is being discussed at many of the farm institutes this winter. While in a thickly settled country, as in all the agricultural districts of Europe, where a home market the country were much better adapted is found for all produce, these market easy matter to raise the finest kind of ported. Of course with some minor ar ticles such as the home market takes and other choice varieties of apples it would be a good thing to bring buy er and seller together on a market day. This may, however, in a measure be secured by the liberal use of the farm telephone and the more general use of the local newspaper as an advertising medium. A good large bulletin board placed in front of a man's residence will be an aid in the same direction.

POOR COWS.

It is stated upon the authority of the hiry commissioner of Iowa that the aunual butter product of the average cow of that state is only 135 pounds, or | misrule," east about enough to pay her board. basmuch as many good dairymen are loubling this yield, it follows that omebody somewhere is keeping a lot of cows that are eating their heads off. We are firmly of the belief that this poor yield of butter is more the fault of the ration fed than of the cow, thou ands of men keeping cows being densely ignorant as to the kinds of food a cow needs in order to produce milk, thinking they have done their whole duty by her when they have given her all the corn and hay she will eat, not knowing that this ration is about as productive of milk as the hard heads on the roadside.

DAILY PAPER AND FARMER.

Three factors are at work through nany of the agricultural districts of he country to break through the shell of conservatism which has so long enreloped the farmers as a class-one, the removed from the stirring events of the more intelligent man.

NARROWER HIGHWAYS.

The tremendous waste associated with the four rod highway is attract ing more and more attention, especially through all the prairie regions of the west. When it is considered that every farm is in this way robbed of from one to three acres of its best land and that membership of 300,000. not being cultivated or pastured, it be omes the home of an endless amount of novious vegetation, it is really a very serious matter. Had the public highways in the first place been made three instead of four rods in width there never would have been any effort made to widen them, three rods being couple width through all the prairie country

RUSSIA MAKES NIHILISTS.

Brutality of an Employer Followed by Tyranny In the Courts.

The Arbeiter Zeitung, published in Vienna, gives full reports of the trials of tea jacket is now known as a coffe of several hundred Russian peasants at Nijni-Novgorod, Saratoff and Sor move for participation in the political riots which took place in the early flounces of lace. spring of last year, from which, it appears, that the proceedings were lively isbly adorned with insertions or incrus and at times dramatic.

At Nijni-Novgorod 440 peasants were tried before a special tribunal behind closed doors. The charge against them was that they had taken an active part in demonstrations at which shouts of "Down with the czar." "Down with absolutism!" "Hurrah for political freedom!" were heard, at which revolutionary songs were sung and at which seditions speeches were delivered. When called on to answer to the

tharge, the ringleader, Bikoff, said: "I have known nothing but poverty and misery all my life. I was hardly twelve years old when I first felt the sting of Cossack knows. I was then employed in a factory at Lodz at a wage of sixpence a week. When the men, who were also paid the same scale, asked for higher wages, the proprietor told the authorities that his men were all revolutionists and asked for military aid to keep them in order.

"Fifteen hundred Cossacks were im mediately sent. The proprietor made them drunk and then turned them loose among the workmen on his premises. The result was too awful for the human mind to imagine. I myself saw a young girl's eyes poked out-of their sockets. I was wounded and suffered from the effects of the injury for years afterward. That was my first experience of the benevolent govern ment of the czar, and since then I have had only too many more of the same kind."

Another of the accused, named Samlin, said that he had been sentenced to fifteen months' solitary confinement for organizing a society for the study of Russian literature, to two years' hard labor for having five books on socialism in his possession and to three years' hard labor on the mere suspicion of having sympathized with a revolu tionary agitation carried on in his district. He said that the injustice that he had experienced had made him so desperate that he felt himself to be an enemy of a government that tolerated such atrocities being practiced in its name.

At Saratoff the counsel for the defense declared that they fully sympathized with the political views of the accused. One of them declared that the sovernment would do better to erect schools than scaffolds, and another said that chance alone had prevented him from being in the dock by the side of the prisoners. The presiding judge sentenced six lawyers to six months' solitary confinement for contempt of court committed by utterances of this kind.

One of the accused, Ochanina, made a long speech in defense of his position, saying:

"In Russia nine-tenths of the people are slowly starving, yet the government has no better remedy than to shoot down workmen and students by the hundred."

At the climax of his speech Ochanica was overpowered by his feelings and fell back in a dead faint.

Another prisoner, named Jeffimon, shouted at the top of his voice: "I despise you all. Do with me what you like. I am past caring what becomes of me, thanks to your system of

The presiding judge ordered Jeffimolf to be removed, and he was dragged out

of court struggling and shouting: "Mr. President, you are nothing but the czar's flunky."

Sentences varying from lifelong exile in Siberia to two years' hard labor were passed. Neve of the accused was acquitted. Those banished to Siberia included nearly a hundred women and several youths under eighteen years of

A report of the trial containing the utterances of the prisoners and their advocates has been circulated throughout Russia by the socialist party, and it has produced a great impression on thousands of readers.

Growth of A. F. of L. The phenomenal growth of the Amercan Federation of Labor is shown by the statement that during 1902 eight , national unions were formed and charelephone; another, the rural mail de ters were issued to fourteen national livery, and the third and not least, the and international unions, six state advent of the daily paper in his home | branches, 127 central labor unions, 87) Heretofore he has been at least a weel. local trade and federal labor unions. If is also reported that at the end of the lay and so failed to take that interes: hscal year, Sept. 30, 1902, there were n the world's work the man does who affiliated with the American Federa | be used more than ever, especially an is in daily touch with it. The change tion of labor national and internationwrought by these agencies is becoming | al unions with approximately 14,000 very manifest and is wholly in the line local unions under their direct jurisdicof making the farmer a broader and tion, 97; state federations, 26; cir ceu tral bodies, 424; local trade ar ' labor unions directly affiliated

> ter, 1.483. During the eleven months ending Oct. 1, 1902, there were organized and chartered by the affiliated national unions and by the American Federation of Labor direct 3,500 local unions, with a

> > New York tuions.

American Federation of Lab

The increase in the aggregate mempership of the New York umons has of late been unprecedented, having been \$3,000, or about \$20 per cent, in the iwelve months ended Sept. 30, 1902, and of this gain all but about 3,000 were made since April 1. Between April 1 and Oct. I the net gain in julous was 200, so that at the latter fate the number of unions recorded by the lareau of labor statistics was 1.229, with a total membership of 320,-101, of whom 313,502 were men and 15,507 were nomen.

COFFEE COATS.

Jaunty Little Models Made of Bre

cade and Lace. The shorter and more frivolous type coat, and here the actual coat is quite short in empire form and is completed by phase frills of chiffon or ful

The coffee coat of lace or net is lav tations of lace. Sequined passementeric

is much used on black lace or ner. Very dainty coffee coats can be made brocaded silk and tinted lace. The neck products, as skimmilk and whey, back is left open in a small V, and a collar of and lace encircles the opening. The



close fitting top portion of the sleeve is very short and completed by a deer dling. frill of lace or a full Turkish sleeve of plisse net is attached to the silk upper These little coats are generally worn

over a plain slip or blouse, and much and smart choux of crape or chiffon. The furore for black and white has by no means departed, and some of the

smartest demitoilet blouses are of trimmed with fiselle lace The cut shows a coffee jacket of ecra-

THE TREND OF FASHION.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

What Is and What Will Be Work During the Coming Senson. Brocades today are really lovely.

They are mostly copied from old French patterns. gowns, particularly of a rather thick make with a soft finish. Fancy gauzes too, always make charming and inex-

pensive frocks. No matter how small



it will never come amiss. Lace will Furs will later on give place to wide

ming of every kind. Tassels and fringes as trimmings cannot be surpassed, and they lend an | ing growth in a palatable, easily digest-

stoles of marabou and feather trim-

costume. Bodices are becoming more trimmed than ever, but a distinct effect in out line is almed at. A very wide effect should be given across the shouldess. Skirts are becoming fuller, and so ute

The little accessories of dress, berthas, fichus and rosettes are responsible for the success of more than

one gown. The picture shows a gown of yellow chiffon, outlined here and there by thin lines of sable. JUDIC CHOLLET.

Nothing in It. Farmer Harrow-So Bill Perkins had

to sell that brindle cow of his? Farmer Barnes-Yes, She'd run like thunder every time she see a railroad kee exhibit last month with a score of train. No use ever expecting to collect 98.12. damages on that kind of a critter .l'u:k



Milk utensils should be made of metal and have all joints smoothly soldered so there will be no seams where filth may accumulate, says Dairy and Cream. ery. Never allow them to become rough from short lengths of pompadour of or rusty inside. Do not had waste to the farm from the butter or cheese lace or a fichu arrangement of chiffer factory in the same cans used for delivering the milk. Use old cans for this purpose. Clean all dairy utensils by first thoroughly rinsing them in tepid water; then clean inside and out with a brush and hot water in which a cleansing material is dissolved; then rinse and lastly sterilize by boiling water or steam. Use pure water only. After cleansing keep utensils, inverted, in pure air and sun, if possible, until wanted for use again. In this paper much is made of sunlight. This is because it is a microbe destroyer. They cannot live and flourish in the sunlight. Darkness is life to them and disease germs. Sunlight and the drought of a year ago last season destroyed nearly all the hog cholera germs in the corn and swine belt, and this season that disease is very rare there. The most dangerous and unwholesome room in the average dwelling house is the parlor, where it is kept darkened to keep the carpet from fading or for some other trifling matter. It just swarms with evil microbes of many kinds, as those of sore throat, a hacking cough, a slight fever, bowel troubles and numerous other ailments. "Sunlight for sweet-

Care in Milking. To milk a cow requires time and patience. The milk should be drawn slowly and steadily. Some cows have very tender teats, and if you want a well disposed cow be gentle in your treatment of her. A good cow is naturally impatient and does not like rough hau-

Consumption of Dairy Products. The annual consumption of dairy products per person in the United States is estimated to be 19 pounds 3 ounces of butter, 3 pounds 7 ounces of cheese, variation can be arranged by the aid 1 pound 4 ounces of cream, 2 pounds 4 of colored slips, removable chemisettes ounces of condensed milk and 207

pounds 4 ounces of fresh milk. Bitter Milk.

A bitter condition in milk may be induced by a variety of causes, but black lace net or chiffon elaborately true fermentations that produce bitter products are the result mainly of bacterial action, says Dr. H. L. Russell of the Wisconsin experiment station. This type of fermentation is caused by widely different bacteria. The writer has isolated a pure acid organism, one that soured milk without the production of any gaseous product, and yet milk impregnated with this organism developed a taste as bitter as gall. Many of the digestive or peptonizing fermenta-Satins are much used for evening tions develop bitter flavors. Where butyric acid is formed in milk a bitter taste is often noticed.

In heated milk especially bitter flavors frequently occur. This condition arises from the fact that the heating process destroys the normal lactic acid bacteria and as these bitter ferment germs are usually spore bearing organisms they are able to resist the heating process. Bitter milk or cream is sometimes noted in the winter. Some of the bacteria that are able to form bitter substances can grow at considerably lower temperature than the ordinary sour milk forms, and so, if milk is kept where it is near the freezing point, these bitter forming species develop more rapidly than the lactic species, thus giving the peculiar flavor to the milk. In some cases the bitter flavor in milk, unless it is too pronounced, disappears when the product is made up into butter or cheese.

Poultry on a Dairy Farm. The dairyman who sells his butter fat to a creamery is in the best possible position to make a flock of poultry profitable. There is nothing that is good to increase the flow of milk which is not also good to increase the production of eggs.. This is true of clover hay, for the shattered leaves and heads make an excellent poultry feed in winter, taking the place of grass or other green feeds. Wheat, middlings, oats and corn are all grains that are good for poultry, while a mess of finely chopped silage is as greatly relished by a flock of hens as it is by a herd of cows. Then, too, the cows themselves furnish one of the best feeds for laying hens. This is milk, which is a varuable egg food in any form. The Missouri experiment station says in discussing profitable ways of disposing of skimmilk:

"Another way of disposing of the surplus skimmilk with profit is to feed it to the poultry. As a feed for poultry it furnishes the material for makair of softness to the most severe ed form. For this reason it is easily valuable as an addition to the grain ration, which is liable to lack in the materials to make growth.

Proud of Its Position.

Minnesota is becoming justly proud of the position it has assumed in the dairy industry. The Northwestern Agriculturist is therefore properly voicing its glorification when it says:

New Sweden, Minn., is the champion butter far of the world. It was there that the prize butter was made by Same Haughdahl which won the national championship several years ago and later won the gold medal at the Paris exposition, and it was there that John Sollie made the butter which won the national championship at the Milwau-

Harsh treatment of the cows lessens the quantity of milk

OUR PROSPERITY WILL **CONTINUE ITS REIGN DURING 1903**



By JAMESAR. KEENE, Famous Wall Street Financie



HE PROSPERITY OF 1903 WILL, & THINK, IN EVERY RESPECT KEEP PACE WITH THAT OF THE YEARS THAT HAVE IMMEDIATELY PRECEDED IT. I HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO OBSERVE ANY EVIDENCES OF RETROGRESSION IN THE SITUATION.

Business in every branch continues to be conducted on a profitable basis, the crops are abundant and the railwoads will have offered them during the present year a tonnage that will exceed that of 1902.

The corn crop has now begun to move in heavy volume, and all signs point to a larger export trade than that of the year just closed. Manufacturers are finding a growing market for their output, the farmers are prosperous and happy, and domestic trade will also increase in volume. The railroads will take care of their increased cost of operation by a moderate advance in rates, and their physical condition has been brought to such perfection that the large sums heretofore devoted to betterments will now become available for the dividend or surplus account.

THE ONLY DIFFICULTY IN THE SITUATION IS THE FACT THAT THERE IS NOT ENOUGH MONEY IN THE COUNTRY TO TRANSACT THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS.

If the new year brings us intelligent and adequate currency legislation, the continuance of prosperity will be assured not only for 1903, but for years to come.

"NOVELS WITH A PURPOSE" AND THE ART OF FIGTION

By Mrs. HUMPHRY WARD, the Famous English Novelist



S TO "NOVELS WITH A PURPOSE," I AM INCLINED TO THINK THAT IF A NOVELIST IMAGINES THAT HE OR SHE IS GOING TO CONQUER ART BY MUCH PREACHING, THAT THE NOVEL IS MERELY THE PAMPHLET OR THE SERMON WRIT LONG, THAT "PROSE IS VERSE AND VERSE IS MERELY PROSE," THEN, IN THE WORDS OF GOLDSMITH, "NOTHING CAN EXCEED THE VANITY OF HIS EXISTENCE BUT THE FOLLY

It is no good opening out "could harangues on practice and on

NOTHING HAS ANY POWER IN THE WORLD OF ART BUT THE THINGS OF FEELING AND THE THINGS OF BEAUTY.

On that we all agree. What is sincere, what touches the artist before it is offered to the public, that we all agree is the first, almost the only, condition of good work. If the play of religious opinion or social reform or political power as it affects human life is what interests the writer, and if that writer is drawn toward the form of the novel, what authority bars the way? Some of the greatest authorities of the world are on his side. The only points to be considered are: Can he touch other minds? Can he throw what he has to say into shapes that move and live? And these turn upon another question, Can he see these things and reproduce them not as the student sees and reproduces them, but as the artist sees them interpreted through the forms of human life and interfused with beauty or with terror? If he can, let the critic say what he will.

THE WHOLE PURPOSE OF TOLSTOP'S "RESURRECTION" IS TO LEAD UP TO THESE LAST PAGES IN WHICH A MAN OF BURNING SINCERITY PRESSES UPON EUROPE A NEW VIEW OF THE GOS-PEL MESSAGE.

For that purpose he has carried the whole marvelous load of that book, and but for the purpose he would never have lifted it. Are you going to glorify the book and denounce the purpose? Per fectly true that the purpose is nothing without the art, but humanity, the reader, the true and ultimate public, will take care of

THE AWFUL PERIL OF THE MINER'S DAILY LIFE

By JOHN MITCHELL, President United Mine Workers of America



HE reports of the mine inspectors' bureau of the state of Pennsylvania show that during the past decade the average yearly fatalities in the anthracite coal mines were 437 and that for the year 1901 there' were 484 fatal and 1,256 nonfatal accidents.

THIS MEANS THAT FOR EVERY 119,000 TONS OF COAL ROUGHT TO THE SURFACE ONE PERSON IS KILLED AND MORE THAN TWO ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED. IT MEANS THAT FOR EACH DAY THE MINES ARE IN OPERATION MORE THAN TWO 'ERSONS' LIVES ARE SACRIFICED AND MORE' THAN FIVE PER-IONS ARE INJURED.

Indeed, it is a matter of record that EIGHT TIMES AS MANY IEN AND BOYS ARE KILLED AND INJURED ANNU-ILLY IN THE ANTHRACITE COAL MINES OF PENN-YLVANIA AS WERE KILLED AND WOUNDED FROM 'HE AMERICAN RANKS IN THE SPANISH-AMERICAN VAR IN CUBA.

The Taint of Wealth That Is Unclean

By Dr. JOHN BASCOM, Professor of Political Science, Williams College

O MONEY THAT IS OBTAINED AT THE EXPENSE OF THE PEOPLE CAN EVER BE USED FOR THE GOOD OF THE PROPLE. THERE ARE NO TRUSTS IN THE INTELLEC-TUAL WORLD AND NO "CORNERS" IN THE KINGDOM OF MEAVEN. I DOUBT THE POWER OF ANY UNIVERSITY TO TURN IONEY THAT HAS BEEN MADE AT THE EXPENSE OF THE COM-JUNITY INTO THE WELFARE OF THE COMMUNITY. THE TAINT E-A BAD TEMPER WILL CLINE TO IT.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE AND "THE MUDDIED OAFS THE GOALS"

By Lord ROSEBERY, Ex-Premier of Great Critain



T is said, and truly said, I think, particularly by Mr. Rudyard Kipling in a poem which even those who only read prose must have read, that THE "MUD-DIED OAFS" ARE INFLICTING INCALCU-LABLE INJURY ON THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

I think that in these days we have to combat the competition of nations not merely by football or cricket, but by fitting ourselves in the intellectual and business strife of the world by every means which our country can afford.

IN THIS JUNCTURE OF AFFAIRS AND IN THIS SITUATION OF THE WORLD ATHLETICS ARE NOT ENOUGH TO PRESERVE OUR IMPERIAL SUPREMACY.

They are much. I do not underrate them; I perhaps overrate them. I believe they give the country a race which is unsurpassed for endurance and courage and fiber. But that is not all. THE RACE OF THE WORLD IS A RACE OF INTELLECT AND OF CHARACTER AS WELL AS OF MUSCLE, and it will be a lamentable day for this country when the sharpening of the intellect and the strengthening of character are divorced from the study of muscle and sport.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE SAVES AMERICA FOR AMERICANS

By Former Postmaster General CHARLES EMORY SMITH



ECENT events have brought freshly before us the posi tion of our country in its relations to Europe and to this continent. Our government, responding to the sentiment of our people, has reaffirmed the Monroe doctrine with renewed emphasis. This is equally the dictate of

historical policy, of present wisdom and future vision. THE MONROE DOCTRINE IS FAR MORE AN AMERICAN NE-CESSITY TODAY THAN WHEN IT WAS PROCLAIMED EIGHTY YEARS AGO. THEN IT WAS THE JOINT MOVEMENT OF ENG-

LAND AND THE UNITED STATES AGAINST THE HOLY ALLIANCE. The only large portion of the earth still unappropriated or unapportioned among the great powers is South America. It covers 7,000,000 square miles, twice the area of the United States, with a scanty population.

If it were open to their grasp, how eagerly the powers of Europe would seize on it! Then we should stand face to face with the extension of the European powers on this continent.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE IS THE ONE BARRIER. NEVER WAS A NATIONAL BULWARK MORE FORTU-NATELY ERECTED. IT SAVES AMERICA FOR AMER-ICANS AND SAVES IT WITH PEACE.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION WOULD BE A MISTAKE

By GALUSHA A. GROW, Ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives



OMPULSORY ARBITRATION BETWEEN EM-PLOYER AND EMPLOYEE WOULD BE AN USURPATION OF THE INHERENT RIGHTS OF BOTH BY THE LAWMAKING POWER, And could it lawfully be done the tendency would be

on one side to prevent the investment of capital and on the other to a final establishment by law of a system of peonage for all labor.

LAW CAN NO MORE COMPEL CAPITAL TO PAY TO LABOR A SPECIFIED RATE OF WAGES THAN IT CAN COMPEL LABOR TO WORK AT A FIXED RATE OF WAGES.

THE DECLINE OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE IN AMERICA



By NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, President of Columbia University



NOWLEDGE OF THE ENGLISH BIBLE IS PASSING OUT OF THE LIFE OF THE RISING GENERATION, AND WITH THIS KNOWLEDGE OF THE BIBLE THERE IS FAST DISAPPEARING ANY ACQUAINT-ANCE WITH THE RELIGIOUS ELEMENT WHICH HAS SHAPED OUR CIVILIZATION FROM THE BE-

Teachers all over this land are trying to teach Chaucer and Spenser and Shakespeare, Tennyson and Browning. How are they to understand men who refer to the Bible, that veritable treasure house of literature on every page, if they cannot take children to the source from which the supply is drawn?

How are they to discuss and interpret the style of Ruskin, of Carlyle, of Emerson? How are they to teach the history of the heroes of our own independence, many of whom were religious in every fiber of their being and whose work will continue to bear tha stamp put upon it at the beginning, utterly regardless of what has become of religious faith in the interval?

How is one to teach the truth as history reveals it unless he teaches the whole truth? And yet see what has happened: THE QUARRELING OF RELIGIOUS SECTS, OF CHURCHES. EACH CLAIMING THIS BOOK FOR ITS OWN AND DE-NYING THE TRUTH OF WHAT OTHER PERSONS FIND IN IT, HAS BROUGHT ABOUT A STATE OF AFFAIRS IN WHICH THE ENGLISH BIBLE, A FOUNTAIN OF ENGLISH LITERATURE, HAS BEEN PRACTICALLY STRICKEN FROM THE READING OF A LARGE PRO-PORTION OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

RAILWAY MATTERS ARE RAPIDLY SHAPING EVENTS TOWARD SOCIALISM

By CHARLES T. YERKES, Traction Magnate of Chicago and London



TOCIALISM IS AS HATEFUL TO ME AS ANARCHY. YET IT MUST BE PLAIN THAT THE COURSE OF EVENTS IN THIS REPUBLIC IS TENDING IN A WAY MOST CONDUCIVE TO SOCIALISM.

Consider how railway matters, for one thing, at shaping events toward socialism. SOON THERY

WILL BE PERHAPS TWENTY RAILWAY CONCERNS IN THIS COUNTRY, AND NO MORE. Half a dozen are combined here, half a dozen there, a dozen somewhere else, according to our daily history. With only a handful in existence, the taking over of them all by the government is only a step. They are there, all concentrated, and only need to be shoveled up.

When that time comes, AWFUL POWER WILL BE PLACED IN ONE MAN'S HANDS. NOTHING LIKE IT HAS EX-ISTED ON EARTH.

THINK OF IT! FIVE OR SIX HUNDRED MEN CONTROLLING OUR BUSINESS AFFAIRS! NEARLY 80,000,000 PEOPLE CON-TROLLED BY 600. THEIR PROSPERITY AND HAPPINESS CEN-TERED IN SO FEW!

This is the worst thing that could happen. It's worth pondering Take away these 600, and there would be no demand for trusts.

Of course it isn't human to stand by and see another man amassing wealth so easily. The cry "Antitrust!" will be a most popular оне in 1904.

I am opposed to trusts, and why should I not be? Their influence has raised the price of everything we use. The rise in price of some of our material is beyond reason. Steel rails cost 30 per cent more today than they did three years ago. Car bodies that were \$1,850 three years ago now cost \$3,600. That is too much. It is not warranted.

"CHRIST WAS THE FIRST GENTLEMAN"

By Rev. J. P. ECKMANN, Pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopai Church, New York



man.

ORDER THAT A MAN MAY BE A GEN TLEMAN IT IS NECESSARY THAT HE SHOULD BELIEVE IN THE CREED OF GEN TILITY. The most remarkable thing in Paul a portraiture

of the gentleman is the number of omissions of traits which tradition has attributed to the gentleman. There is nothing said about the external circumstances of the gentleman No quantity of fine raiment and equipage can change the character of the

Wealth is not mentioned by Paul. The presence of wealth is no guarantee of character, and character is necessary to gentility.

"Be wise in your own conceit," says St. Paul. GENTLEMAN IS THE PROUDEST TITLE IN THE WORLD, BUT

In the words of a late review, "Christ was a gentleman." And this reminds me that the gentleman is the product of Christianity. A student has declared and proved his contention that there was not a gentleman in all ancient history. They all lacked some essential.

CHRIST WAS THE FIRST GENTLEMAN, AND IT HAS RE-MAINED FOR THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION TO PRODUCE GENTLE-

INFLUENCE DRAMA'S BENEFICIAL

By SARAH BERNHARDT



HAVE OFTEN HEARD PEOPLE DENY THE MORAL INFLUENCE OF THE THEATER, BUT I FIND IT UNDENIABLE. This influence has existed from all time, and never, in my opinion, has it been anything but beneficial. It must al-

ways be beneficial to see the evolution of the human soul, and the more intelligently this evolution of the human soul is shown the more effectual is the lesson drawn by those privileged to witness it

WE ALL KNOW THAT A SINGLE ILLUSTRATION IS WORTH MORE THAN A HUNDRED AXIOMS, AND IF ONLY FROM THIS POINT OF VIEW THE THEATER IS A POTENT SCHOOL OF MORALITY, and the awakening of sympathy by seeing the drama of the lives of others prevents the stultification arising from a self centered life.

e e e

Sight and hearing are such aids to the power of the intellect that one piece theatrically presented is of more value than volumes of written truths.

IT IS NOT SO EASY TO MAKE THE CITY OF A HUMAN BEING'S INTELLIGENCE SURRENDER BY APPEARING AT THE GATE OF ONE RENSE AS IT IS BY STORMING THREE.

A Child Defrauded of Its Birthright

By Rabbi EMIL G. HIRSCH of Chicago

THE CHILD THAT DOES NOT HAVE A CHILD HOOD, WITH A CHILD'S PLEASURES AND SOR ROWS AS WELL, WHO DOES NOT KNOW THE ENTHUSIASM, THE ZEST, THE HOPES AND THE EAGER LOOKING FORWARD OF CHILDREN, IS DE-TRAUPED OF ITS BIRTHRIGHT, and the sense of privation will grow stronger and stronger as the child grows older until there comes a time when it will bitterly resent its loss and reit such those who are responsible for it.

PORTSMUUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERF THEY MEET.

A Goide for Visitors and Members.

?ue que come.~uo come que MAI CASTLE SO. 4, K. C. B.

Heats at Hall. Peirce Block, High to Second and Fourth Wednesdays of

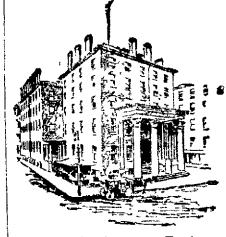
Officers-A. L. Phinney, Past Chief; Thatles C. Charlesen, Noble Chief; Fred Heiser Vice Chief; William Hempshire, High Priest; Frank ! Meloon, Venerable Hermit, Ceorge P Knight, Sir Her-2d: Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; Fred Gardner, & of E.; C. W. Hanscom, C.

Postsnoeth Council, No. 8, O. U. A. M Meets at Hrll, Franklin Block, First

and Third Thursday of each Month. Officers-C. W. Hanscom, Council-, John Hooper, Vice Councilor; Wiliam P Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor; Charles Allen, Junior Ex-Councilor; Frank Pike, Recording Secretary; \ rank Largley, Financial Secretary: Joseph W Marden, Treasurer; Chester E. Odiorne, Inductor; George Kimball, Examiner; Arthur Jenness, Inside Protector; George Kay, Outside Protector; Trustees, Harry Hersum, Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner.

THE

House



Bowdoin Square, Boston,

HAS FOR YEARS BEEN THE LEAD. ING HOTEL IN BOSTON. IT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY RENOVATA ED BY THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

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BOSTON

FIREPROOF,

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India Pale

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FRANK JONES Brewing Co.

PORTSMOUTH, M. H.

Ask you Genier or them. HOTTLEG IN PINTS AND QUARTS

The Best Spring Tonic on the Market.

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NEWSPAPERANCHIVE® __ .

MINIATURE ALMANAC. FEBRUARY 14.

Sant Quarter, Feb. 18th, 1h. 25m., morning, E. New Moos, Feb. 27th, 5h. 20m., morning, E. F ret Quarter, March 6th, 2h. 14m., evening, E. Full Boos, March 18th, 7h. 12m., morning, W.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Feb. 13.-Forecast for New England: Fair Saturday; Sunday fair in north, snow in south portions; fresh west to northwest winds.

MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a. m., 13:30 to 2, 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p. m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone

SATURDAY, FEB. 14, 1903.



CITY BRIEFS.

Jerome tonight.

Have you a valentine?

Only two months to baseball. Wonderful illusions at the P. A. C. fair.

The sixth week of the legislature is

The Granite Monthly for February is out. Asters and English Violets at Han-

naford's. Beating the hoop has started early

in Portsmouth. Fairbank's Banjos and Mandolins

at Montgomery's. See the Neapolitans "blow glass"

at the P. A. C. fair. Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 84 Congress street.

The roads in the outskirts of the city are in rough condition.

Tomorrow is the second Sunday before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent.

Monday will be Governor's night at the big fair.

Oak and fine Bronze Picture Frames at a fraction of cost, at Mont-

Coal trains are running over the Portsmouth road days, nights and Sundays.

Winchermann's "animal act" one of the best in the varieties at the P. A. C. fair.

The tides are running very low, at present, being helped by the stiff northwest wind.

The postoffice clerks can testify that there has been no abatement of the Valentine fad.

New Hampshire of which more has Fort. been asked than has been asked of this of 1903?

The strongest vaudeville bill ever offered in Portsmouth will be the one next week at the P. A. C. fair.

Portsmouth reports that tramps are numerous and bother the housewives a good deal by begging for food--Foster's Democrat.

The Portsmouth sand digger, which Jay at one of the Newburyport wharves during the recent gale, has returned to this port.

Yesterday was pay day at the Boston and Maine station and a large amount of money was disbursed for this time of the year.

Several Portsmouth people are going to see The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast in Boston, tonight Others will see The Little Host

A party is being arranged to attend an entertainment and dance given by the Catholic church choir at

Exeter next Friday evening. The thaw we have just had is attributed by some to the extraordinary amount of heat caused by the discus-

This week's Sporting Life prints the pictures of Jimmy Canavan and his New Haven team, champions of the Connecticut league in 1902.

sion of the license question.

All sorts of valentines are flying about, but the latest fad is to send your photograph on a post card, the of sending the compliments of the paper of which has been sensitized.

Local electric cars on all lines will make an extra trip each evening of the P. A. C. fair, leaving corner of Islington and Pearl streets at 11.05 p.

A number of firemen from Sagaat the machine shop, during the P. A. Feb 26 C. fair.

Corey, Milliken & Co., bankers and brokers, Boston, in their letter this week, speaking of the financial situation, mention several good stocks that | Foster, was injured in the explosion would interest investors.

BATTLE AT DAWN.

Pleet Of Insurgent Admiral Trefethen Captured

Blockade Raised And Mechanic Roads Opened to Allied Ships.

Battleship Beulah, Armored Cruiser Lottie And Two Gun Boats Among Vessels Taken.

(By Wireless Telegraphy to Portsmouth Herald.)

Signal Station off Green's Landing, Feb. 14.-Major General Willey, at the head of the Federal troops, surprised the rebel forces of Admiral Trefethen at daybreak this morning and captured the entire fleet, consisting of one battleship, one armored cruiser and two gunboats of the third

Admiral Trefethen and his chief of staff escaped.

The blockade of Mechanic Roads has been raised and Green's landing is once more accessible to the ships

On Board Press Tug Scoopem, off Rat Island, Feb. 14.-Admiral Trefethen's fleet is no more. At daybreak this morning the insurgent fleet was captured by the government

The battleship Beulah, armored cruiser Lottie and two small gunboats surrendered under protest and are now safely at anchor under the guns of City Fort.

The mines in the harbor have been removed. The Federal troops fought

City Fort, Feb. 14, 2:45 p. m.—The two gunboats slipped their cables a iew minutes ago and made a desperate dash from under the guns of the fort. Before they could get out of range, however, two mortars were fired at them, the shots striking so close to them that they put back.

City Fort, Feb. 14, 3:05 p. m.-Admiral Trefethen has just been sighted approaching the battleship Beulah. He is evidently trying to board the vessel and get her away. Great excitement in the fort.

Lattest-3:20 p. m.-Heavy cannon; Was there ever a legislature in lading is heard in the direction of City

GREAT DAY FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

There is only one day in the year that delights the young people more than St. Valentine's day and that is

This morning a five-year-old-boy aas in a book store buying a valentine, and selected one with the timehonored and elegant inscription

If you love me as I love you. No love can cut our love in two. That pleased the little chap and he

carried off his prize after he had Songs. given up a nickel for it. A girl of tender age chose a valen-

tine bearing this verse: When this you see, remember me, And this you look upon,

Long may it stand Sent by my hand, When I am dead and gone.

She thought that very consoling and appropriate. Another girl was much charmed by

the sentiment: When you wake up in the morning

Oh, then please be my valentine. That is a fair sample of them all, but there are a few that bear really good poetry and are done up in handsome printing.

St Valentine's day is honored by all and those who smile at the custom hibition hall at the P. A. C. fair. day do so indulgently.

TO VISIT DOVER CASTLE.

The members of Oak Castle Knights of the Golden Eagle of this city, will be the guests of Coeur de more and Col. Size companies have Lion Castle, Knights of the Golden been ordered to be on duty each night | Eagle in Dover on Thursday evening,

STRUCK BY FLYING ROCK.

Arthur W. Foster, son of Contractor which occurred at Henderson's Point

on Friday and is now at the Cottage hospital. It seems that a small piece of rock struck the young man in the right knee cap, badly bruising it. At first it was thought that the wound was superficial and Mr. Foster paid but little attention to it. Later, however, he began to walk lame and the leg was examined by a physician, who promptly ordered the courageous young man to the hospital.

WHAT THEY WILL PLAY.

Programs For The Two Bands On First Night Of The Fair.

Following are the programs for the concerts to be given at the P. A. C. fair Monday evening by the City and Naval bands. The first named will be stationed on the lower floor and the second on the floor above:

Director. 1. March-"Semper Fidelis," Sousa 2. Overture-"Poet and Peasant."

3. Medley—"The Dazzler," 4. Selection-"Prince of Pilsen."

Luder 5 Waltzes-"Venus Reigen,"

Intermission. 6. March-"State Capitol," Collins 7 Selection-"Foxy Quiller."

De Koven 8. Grand Medley-"American Fan- and the same person. tasia," Bendix 9. Grand Medley-"Superba,"

10. March-"Adj. Bridges," Hall Naval Band, R. L. Reinewald, Conductor.

1. March-"The Conqueror," Corey Overture—"Wasaniello," Barione Solo-"Fair Harvard,"

Mr. Fournier. 4. Drscriptive Fantasie—"Cavalry Luders

Synopsis-Morning of the battle; infantry approaching with fife and drum; cavalry in distance, coming nearer until they charge upon the enemy; cavalry, infantry and artillery in the melee of battle; defeat of the enemy, pursued in the distance by the cavalry.

5. Thombone Sneeze-"Comique," Sorenser

Intermission. 6. March-"Flying Colors,"

Missuo 7. Finale-from Opera "Ariele."

8. Lazarre Waltzes, 9 Medley-of popular airs, Markie 10. Star Spangled Banner,

GRAFFORT CLUB PROGRAM.

The following is to be the program for the concert to be given by the Graffort club next Wednesday afternoon at Peirce hall, Miss Alice J. Hanscom, director

Overture, Peter Schmoll. C. M. veWeber Miss Hanscom and Miss Marshall Song. The Lost Chord. A. Sullivan

Miss Becker Trio. Life Thine Eyes. Elijal Mrs. Leighton, Miss Becker, Miss

local duets. a. They Shall Hunger No more,

irom "The Holy City" h From Far Away, Liugi Caracciolo

c Beautiful Moonlight. Miss Becker and Miss Sides. Song, A Dream. J. C. Bartlett

Mrs. Leighton. Vocal duet, Noon Tide Heat is Long Passed Over, A. G. Thomas Miss Becker and Mr. Gray,

a Ah Love but a Day, Mrs. Beach b The Lark Florence Gilbert

e Thy Beaming Eyes, MacDowell

Miss Sides. Quartette, a Forget me not, Th. Giese

h Doan ye cry, ma honey. A. W. Noll Miss Becker Miss Sides, Mr Gray,

Mr Parker Miss Grace Sides soprano; Miss Emma Marguerite Becker, contraito; Mr. Charles W Gray, basso; Mr. Ralph Parker, tenor, Mrs. George E. Leighton, sopiano; Miss Florence

Marshall, pianist. Miss Alice J. Hanscom, accompan-

Visit the Curio Musee in the big ex-

WHIST CLUB MEETS.

The Rivals Whist club met with Miss Annie Hardy at her home on Maplewood avenue Friday evening, Prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies' first, a cream pitcher, Mrs. Laura 'Dennett, ladies' consolation, a vase, Mrs. B. M. Tilton; gentleman's first, a cup and saucer, George Wiggin, gentleman's consolation, a drum, Samuel Whitehouse. Refreshments A. C. fair. consisting of ice cream, cake and cocoa were served.

Two days to the P. A. C. fair.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The undersigned respectfully announces that he has secured for Portsmouth and adjoining niversary in Peirce hall on Friday towns the exclusive agency of the renowned CHICKERING PIANOS, and awaits an inspection of the same at No. 6 Pleasant street.

H. P. MONTGOMERY

Mrs. George D. Marcy gave a card

Motorman Samuel Noseworthy of

the local street railway is off duty for

Ex-Alderman Mulligan of Dover

was in this city for a few hours on

Miss Julia Dearborn Moses gives a

valentine party to her dancing pu-

Mrs. Arthur Ford of Walliston,

Mass., who has been the guest of her

relative, Miss Katherine Sweetser, re-

It is glad news to the friends of

Miss Beatrice Hill gave a party to

her young friends on Friday evening,

at the residence of her grndparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hutchins of

Miss Ethel G. Beyer of this city.

who is teaching the public school at

Farmington, is ill and the school has

been closed. Her sister will visit her

Arthur G. Berry has assumed a po-

At the Advent Christian church

Morning service of song and gener-

WHIST PARTY AND SUPPER,

The ladies of Ivy Temple, whose en-

tertainments have long been justly

celebrated, gave a whist party and

supper in Red Men's hall on Friday

evening. A large number participa-

ted in the card tournament and the

supper was one of the best ever

Prizes were awarded as follows:

George H. Sanderson; ladies' second,

oil painting, Mrs. Hayden L. Wood;

gentlemen's first, marble clock, Wil-

liam Mitchell; gentlemen's second.

PEARL STREET CHURCH.

At the Pearl street Freewill Bap-

tist church tomorrow, the pastor, Rev.

C H Tucker, will preach upon "Per-

sonal Influence." Text. Genesis 4, 9:

All are welcome and seats are free.

A "Mont Pelee" of mirth and music

CASE SETTLED UP.

The Creek assault case which was

to have been tried before Judge Em-

ery in police court today was settled

FIVE NOW ILL.

Another child in the family of Ar-

thur L. Hersey was taken with small-

pox on Friday. This makes five chil-

dren out of a family of cleven chil-

dren that are sick with the disease.

'Am I my Brother's, Keeper?"

at the P. A. C. fair.

out of court.

Ladies' first, willow rocker, Mrs

served in the hall.

pils this afternoon in Peirce hall.

days' vacation.

Friday evening.

turns home today.

State street.

party on Friday afternon at the

BEFORE GRAND JURY.

Portsmouth City Band, J. D. Metcalf, Books of St. Louis "Turf Investment" Concerns Produced-Arnold is Davis, the Noted Gambier.

> The article in yesterday's Herald about the crash of Arnold & Co.'s Turf Investment concern, which involves a lot of Portsmouth young men, caused general talk about town on Friday and new victims of the con' cern are constantly turning up. A despatch from St. Louis says that Arnold and Jim Davis, a gambler known all over the country, are one

> > DOWN TO \$8 PER TON.

Price of Coal is Likely to Be That About First of March.

March 1 is the date now fixed by one of the coal dealers of the city, town, who sustained a shock recently, upon, or about which the price of to hear of her improvement. black diamonds is likely to reach a normal figure—that is, about eight dollars a ton. The figures are dropping everywhere else and it stands to reason that Portsmouth must bene' fit before long. There is a limit even to brazen effrontery.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

A board of inspection will be put on the tug Sioux today or Monday.

The ambulance at the yard has been very busy of late.

at Farmington today. The old boilers of the U.S. S. Raltion with the Babcock and Wilcox eigh, which are being repaired by the Boston company and is in Province men of the steam engineering department, are to be placed in the Span- town, Mass., superintending the erection of some large boilers for ish ship and will be put aboard that them. vessel Monday or Tuesday.

The stone crusher on the stone! ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH dock, which has been idle for a short time, has again started up.

Another cargo of sand for the dry dock has arrived. Ed. Flynn, a constructor iron work-

er, has been absent from duty a few

weeks on account of sickness. The large row boats from the

South end are carrying a great many men, just now

The biggest indoor fair ever held

vancement." All are cordially inin New Hampshire next week. vited. Seats are free.

IT NEEDS ATTENTION.

A strip of sidewalk on Columbia street, leading off Islington, needs attention from the street department at once. Every thaw, no matter how slight, makes the walking wretched. The residents of the street, and others who have to use the walk there, are sick of having to pick their way through mud

ASK FOR TROLLEY ROAD.

The residents of Newington have circulated a petition the past week, which has already 231 signatures, oak table, J. Will Rogers. asking for a charter for an electric road from this city to that town. The petition will be placed before the com' mittee on electric roads in the legislature at Concord next Tuesday.

OBITUARY.

Geneva D. Brown.

Geneva D., wife of James F. Brown who died at her home in West Rye last Thursday night, leaves besides her husband, two small children, a tather, John O. Berry, in Texas, and one brother, John H. Berry, of Ryc.

COMPLETED ARRANGEMENTS.

A meeting of the general committee of the P. A. C. fair was held on Friday evening at the club rooms and the final arrangements were made for the big event of next week.

McNamee, clay modeler at the P.

Constitution circle, Companions of

the Forest, celebrated its eighth anevening. The entertainment took the form of a dancing party and a most delightful evening was passed by the members of the circle and their friends. Ice cream and cake were

CONSTITUTION CIRCLE CELE-

BRATES.

Observes its Anniversary With A

Pleasant Dancing Party.

Order Of Dances.

1. Two Step. 2. Quadrille.

Waltz, 4. Portland Fancy.

5. Caprice. Quadrille.

Intermission. Waltz, Two Step, Schottische

Quadrille. Waltz.

9. Portland Fancy.

10. Caprice. 11. Quadrille.

12. Two Step.

Conductor Smith of the Christian 13. Quadrille.

Shore loop lire is enjoying a few 14. Waltz. Quadrille.

Waltz-Home, Sweet Hame,

ELOCKADE RAISED.

Mechanic Street Once More Open to Public Travel.

Street Commissioner Willey, with his entire force, went to Mechanic street on Friday afternoon and started in o nthe removal of the obstruction to that thoroughfare.

Mrs. Robert Donnelly of Charles-He had no sooner ordered his men to tackle the first boat, when Mr. Tre' fethen appeared and warned them that he should hold the city-liable. H. A. Wall of Greenfield, Mass., has been appointed freight clerk at the "I claim that the minute those boats Boston and Maine station in place are moved off my land, they belong to of E. J. Field who resigned a few the city and I shall look to it for payment."

This ended the argument and Street Commissioner Willey and his men proceeded to work. Four boats were carted off to the city yard during the afternoon and the remaining boat and obstruction across the road was taken away this morning.

NOTES OF THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

The pastor, Rev. George E. Leighton, will preach Sunday forenoon on 'Sober Thinking." Text, Romans

The Young Peoples' Christian Union which meets in the vestry at 6:30 o'clock, will listen to a paper presented by Miss Marion Brown on "The W IIIO LYCIIIIL mission of Light and to those to tomorrow the following services are whom the light comes." Isaiah LX, 1; Psalms LXXIV, 16; John VIII, 12,

and Matthew V, 14. al testimony at 10:30; preaching by A lecture will be given in the the pastor, Rev. C. H. Shurtleff, at church on Sunday evening when the 2 45 p. m. Subject, "The Mortality pastor will present the second disof Man Compels the Second Advent course in the series on "Jesus Christ, of Jesus Christ." Evening service of the Savior of the World," the theme song and praise at 7:15. Selections being "What is the need of a Savby A. C. Wiggin, Mrs. Jennie Israel ior?" St. John XV, 5. On alternate and Mrs. Gertrude Rand; preaching Sunday evenings illustrated lectures by the pastor at 7:15. Subject, "Ad-

We cordially welcome all who come

PAIR OF HORSES BOLT.

to this altar to worship.

A pair of heavy horses attached to dump cart bolted out of Dupray court early this morning and, barely missing the 6:45 loop line car on the local electric road, swung around the corner into High street. 'The wheels of the cart collided with an electric ight pole and both animals went down. Before they could regain their eet and start away, they were gotten under control by the driver.

A VALENTINE OBSERVANCE.

Friday was observed by the pupils at the Haven school as Valentine's day, and there was a happy interchange of friendly missives. There were little boxes and mail carriers, and the sorting out and distribution of the tributes created a deal of interest. The teachers were generously remembered. The pupils have had this observance for the past three

MRS. KNOX ILL.

The many friends of Mrs. Carrie W. Knox, a teacher at the Haven school, will regret to learn of her serious illness at her home in Farm-

She is suffering from pneumonia

and is in charge of two physicians and a trained nurse. Miss Julia Long is substituting for Mrs. Knox at the school.

NOTICE,

From now until the opening of the big fair, positively no visitors will Cures a Cold in One Day, Gra in 2 Days G. M. Lower box. 25c cept on legitimate business. be admitted to the Fair Building, ex-

SELL YOUR

TEROUGH US.

- We Reach the Buvers.

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WELL MADE,

erylism.

PERPECT FIT. The largest assortment of UP-TO-DATE SAMPLES to be shown in the city

Cleansing, Turning Ana Pressing a Specially.

D. O'LEARY. Bridge Street.

Old Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H Hall and have it re-uphel stered? It will cost but little. Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushishs

H HALL

And Coverings.

Hanover Street. Hear Market.

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